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Investigative Report

The Registrar and the Draft: A Conspiracy?

by Jack Levine
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE REGISTRAR'S Office, it was learned last week, has been subjecting GW draft age males to a possibly detrimental Selective Service Information Card that has no legal foundation.

Students requesting an educational (II-S) deferment may substantiate their claims by requesting their universities to notify their boards. Schools do not, however, have a legal obligation to notify boards if students drop out.

The wording of the statement GW students sign, however, authorizes the school to inform draft boards that the signer no longer qualifies for a deferment. The card is part of a male student's registration packet and must be signed if he is to get a college deferment from GW.

It reads, "By my signature below, I hereby authorize the University to notify my draft board of my academic status in the University or of any changes in academic status that occurs this semester."

Major Alvin Higdon of National Selective Service Headquarters, in an interview with the Hatchet last week said, "It is not the responsibility of the school to inform the board of changes in student status."

He went on to say that most men who "drop out" for one reason or another, if they do not notify the board themselves, are brought to the attention of their boards by "civic minded neighbors"; when the school supplies this

THE COMPUTER CARD, reproduced above, part of every male GW student's registration packet, authorizes collusion between the University and the Selective Service System. It has no foundation in law, and, as University policy, is legally questionable.

Information to the board, he continued, "it acts as if it were a neighbor."

In most cases, the student has no choice whether to sign the card or ignore it, because most boards will not grant a II-S without corroborative evidence from the school. The only way a student may get this testimony in his behalf is by signing the registration card. But by signing it, he is giving GW Registrar Frederick Houser, sole author of the statement, permission to notify the board when he leaves the school.

House told the Hatchet that he will not notify the board that the student is enrolled unless he signs

the entire statement, which gives him the right to notify the board of cessation of academic status.

Houser conceded that he wrote the statement, that he "didn't remember how he did," but that he probably consulted University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Houser said that at the time of writing, he had not studied the draft laws, nor had he sought legal advice or faculty consent. "I didn't have to," he said.

According to Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Paul Sherburne, the Registrar serves the faculty, and

(See REGISTRAR, p. 8)

The HATCHET

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Monday, February 9, 1970



STUDENTS TURNED OUT to hear the candidates debate the issues at last night's Student Assembly elections forum in Thurston Hall.

Candidates Enthusiastic; Constituency Fast Asleep

by Dick Beer
Asst. News Editor

WITH ONLY THREE DAYS remaining before the Student Assembly election - which will decide the future of student government at GW - interest remains at an all-time low.

Activity is high among candidates however, with incumbent President Neil Portnow and his "abolitionist" slate making political hay out of student apathy, which they cite as grounds for abolition.

Portnow had pledged that, if elected, he and his entire slate will resign on March 1, dissolving the present Student Assembly and creating Academic Councils as an intermediate step in the effort to create one joint faculty-student governing body,

the so-called All University Senate.

The slate of candidates running with Portnow on the abolition platform include Alby Segall (Vice President), Tim Dirks (Treasurer), Jim Swartz (Academic Chairman), Steve Burkett (Orientation Director), Dick Larsen (Upper Columbian Representative), and Stephan Pesak (Lower Columbian Representative).

Other "abolitionists" are Suzie Friedlander (Education School Representative), Lynn Stelle and Bill Downs (Governing and Operations Board Representatives respectively), and At-Large candidates Kathy Troia, Peter Bert, Harold Wein, Alan Weiner, Jeff Rubinstein, Chuck Find, and James Kilpatrick.

Abolition will also appear on the ballot in the form of Referendum One, on which students may vote yes or no to the Portnow proposal.

Voters may also state their choice on the proposal to legally incorporate the Student

Assembly which will appear on the ballot as Referendum Two. Incorporation is supported by Presidential candidate Edward Grebow, running with no slate.

Presidential aspirants Corey Garver and Dan Mangold favor retaining the Student Assembly in its present form. Mangold is the only other candidate heading up a slate, including Felice Esposito for Vice President and Mark Nickler for Program Board Representative.

Despite the lack of student interest, many candidates moved into high gear on Sunday.

The slickly organized Portnow slate toured Thurston Hall in the afternoon, visiting door to door and holding informal discussions in study lounges. As of late Sunday afternoon no other candidates had appeared at either Thurston or Mitchell Hall, the two largest dormitories.

By that time, however, officials of Mitchell Hall had decided to ban door to door

(See ELECTIONS, p. 8)

Student Members Join Senate If Reorganization Plans Passes

by Robert McClendon
Hatchet Staff Writer

TOMORROW'S FACULTY Assembly meeting shapes up as a potentially historic one, as the addition of student members to the University Senate may be approved.

The reorganization plan to be considered would reconstitute the University Senate, now composed of 25 faculty members and 11 administrators, and 9 students.

As in the present Senate, only the faculty members would be allowed to vote.

The recommendations for change are contained in the report of a committee headed by Law Professor David J. Sharpe, set up to consider amendments in GW's faculty Organization Plan. The constitutional revision

will require approval of the Faculty Assembly, composed of all the full-time professors of the University.

Also included in the committee's proposals is the elimination from the plan of a list of standing committees. This would give the Senate discretion over the establishment of its own committees. The Executive Committee would continue to be a constitutional committee.

Sharpe explained that the inclusion of the student members on the Senate is considered a step toward greater student influence in University government. His report stated, however, that the student role is to be viewed more as advisory or consultative than as decisive. Extension of voting privileges to the students was not anticipated

by the committee.

Also to be considered by the meeting which will probably be closed to students is a motion to study the University's system of student discipline. A resolution introduced by Law Professors Robert G. Dixon and David B. Weaver would instruct the Senate to appoint a special committee, which would report back to the Faculty Assembly by May 1, with recommendations on the judicial system.

The present five-member Student Court was established by the Senate last May, but will expire June 30 unless continued. The Dixon-Weaver resolution will make the Faculty Assembly rather than the Senate the body to decide the future of the Court or any other judicial system.

News Briefs . . .

Law Prof. Davod Robinson, reacting to student criticism of last week's stand-in, has proposed that the University Senate investigate registration....page 3.

The Hatchet's election special is highlighted by the annual candidate's quiz....page 10.

GW's TEP house, once a major campus power, is near death because of debts and disinterest. Remaining brothers plan to move into a smaller house....page 5.

Slaters haters will have another complaint; no weekend service despite a \$40 increase. More steak and seconds are promised though....page 3.

The Gavrilovic hassle has finally been settled, with all parties agreeing to allow the controversial professor to remain at GW until completing her doctoral work....page 3.

GW's basketball team upped its winning streak to three Saturday by beating Penn State, 76-73....page 19.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 6

MARTHA'S MARATHON of the Birthday Bargain Committee, room 422 of the Center, 7 p.m.

SPEECH: by William N. Birenbaum, former provost at Long Island University. Birenbaum's 1967 dismissal from the provostship provoked a nine day student strike. Subject: The Changing Role of the University in American Life. Lisner at 8 p.m.

Student Assembly Forum. Center 402, 8:00 pm. School, At-Large and Center positions will speak.

Robert Levey, staff writer for the Washington Post, will bedazzle all who attend the newswriting session at which he will be featured. All Hatcheteers are urged to absorb his penetrating comments. 8:15, 4th floor of the Center.

TASSELS is at loose end. All members are urged to attend a meeting in the Superdorm second floor social lounge at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

YOGA! Demonstration of

this Oriental Mystery by Giselle Fitch in rooms 410 and 415 of the Center. People to be admitted free.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Strong Hall Formal Lounge. There will be a panel discussion on the mentally retarded.

GIRLS basketball team takes on Trinity at the Tin Tabernacle to start the season. 7:30 p.m.

SLAVIC HONOR? New initiates for Dobro Slovo. Society members are urged to attend this organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Hall. New initiates please bring \$3.00 initiation fee.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

KOSHER

FOOD available for the community at Hillel, 2129 F St., from noon to 1.

NEWMAN CENTER Ash Wednesday Folk Mass at 12:10 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Lower Lisner.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI luncheon and speaker. Lunch at 1:45 in the new Faculty Club; speaker, Dr. Philip Grub, at 12:30 in room 414.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS will meet from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Rice 615.

WRA co-ed bowling at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Center.

Student Assembly Forum. Center 3rd. Floor Lounge. 8:00 Presidential and Executive Candidates will speak. Bring your friends.

LUTHERAN Ash Wednesday services and Communion will be celebrated in the Newman Center chapel, 2210 F St., at 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12

RUSSIAN MAJORS: Important meeting for all declared and undeclared majors at 7:30 p.m. in the Department office. The departmental program and all related questions will be discussed.

Friday, Feb. 13

PRE-MED SOCIETY will meet in Room 415 of the University Center at 3 p.m. The "World of Microbes" will be shown and nominations for secretary will be taken.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present "The Cranes are Flying," a Soviet film with subtitles, at 8 and 10 p.m. in University Center Rooms 410-415. Admission is \$0.50.

THE PIT, 2210 F St. N.W. will be open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. Performers are welcome.

Saturday, Feb. 14

SOPHOMORE YEAR in Paris-All Freshmen interested in participating in the Sophomore Year in Paris Program are invited to attend an orientation and information meeting at 2 p.m. in

the University Center, Room 410. Application forms and other materials will be distributed.

NOTES

STUDENT/FACULTY luncheon by majors-have lunch with your professors/students-on Feb. 17th between 12 and 2 p.m. \$2 charge payable at luncheon. Sign up at your department or the Info Desk at the University Center by Wednesday Feb. 11. **GALA UNIVERSITY** center Opening: February 16-21. Anyone interested in helping in general publicity and arrangements work, please come to the Program Board Office-2nd floor of the Center-or call 676-7312.

ALL STUDENTS, faculty, administrators: sign up for the following Feb. 17th tournaments either at your department office of the University Center Info. Desk by Wednesday, Feb. 11: Bowling 1-5 p.m.; Bridge 7:30-12 midnight; Student Billiards 1-5 p.m. Winners of the Student Billiards Tournament can challenge the Faculty and Administrators from 6-22 p.m.

GW PEACE CORPS representative, Sandy Schooffield, will be available each Tues., 1-4 p.m. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. in the University Center Room 407 to talk with any persons interested in the Peace Corps.

STUDENTS interested in petitioning for establishment of

three credit courses in Swedish language (1 and 2) please contact Bill Gillen, 965-5845.

THE PROGRAM BOARD will be asking students to pay a 25 cent cover charge when they enter the Rathskellar. The money will be put solely into an entertainment fund which will bring a continuous and wide variety of talent to the campus.

ROW ON THE GW crew. Practices are being held daily at 4 p.m. in the gym.

SPRING WEEKEND is going to happen! Applications are now available for: overall chairman, secretary treasurer, publicity, concert, Friday Chairman, Saturday Chairman, Sunday Chairman, and miscellaneous committee work. Pick up applications in Student Activities Office, fourth floor of the University Center and return by Feb. 20.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS GRANTS to Greece, Malaysia, and the Netherlands have just been made available. A Masters degree is necessary only for the Netherlands. If interested in applying, see Dr. Griffith in Rice 605 before February 13.

FIGHT RACISM! Federal City College offers another great course on Racism on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard Streets, N.W. Anyone wishing to register can do so by seeing Trisha Horton, Mal Davis (338-0182) or calling Mr. Williams (347-1644).

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Goddard's
Weekend
and
Fireman's Ball

Urban Education Expert Will Speak Here Tonight

A **NATIONALLY-KNOWN** innovator in the field of urban higher education will speak Lisner Auditorium today at 8:00 p.m. in the third in a series of lectures dealing with education, research, and service as functions of the university.

Dr. William N. Birenbaum, President of the Staten Island Community College and author of **OVERLIVE: POWER, POVERTY, AND THE UNIVERSITY**, which states the need for reform in urban higher education in this country, was supported by the student body of Long Island by a nine-day strike three years ago when he was dismissed as Provost there.

Dr. Birenbaum's work in the field of higher education has included chairmanship of the academic freedom committee of the American Civil Liberties

Union, former dean of the New School for Social Research at Long Island University's Brooklyn Center, and during the past year, President of the Education Affiliate of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Development and Services Corporation.

Dr. Harold Bright, Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs at GW, will introduce Dr. Birenbaum at the free lecture, made possible by a grant made to the University by the S & H Foundation of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

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Number of Meals Goes Down Slaters' Prices Increase Next Year

by Greg Valliere
Managing Editor

SLATERS' HATERS MAY HAVE a new cause celebre: there will be no weekend food service next year, despite a \$40 increase.

The new plan, recommended in January by GW's student-dominated Joint Food Service Board, was approved this week by the school's business office.

There will, however, be improvements next year, according to Board Chairman Dianne Apostolos. Steak will be served once a week, and an "unlimited seconds" policy will be in effect.

The Board's decision to recommend a change from the present 20-meal, \$570 per year plan was made after an unsuccessful attempt to gauge student opinion of the present meal program.

Nearly 1800 questionnaires were circulated in December to determine which of several proposed meal plans were preferred by dorm residents. However, only 301 were returned to the Board by mid-January.

"We decided to implement our own program," Miss Apostolos said recently. "The students had a chance and didn't care."

The poll, generally inconclusive, had only one landslide vote. The addition of steak and increased seconds was approved by a 5-1 margin. Of the six meal proposals, continuation of the present plan received the fewest votes.

The unanimously approved five day plan, which got the most favorable reaction in the poll - 68 votes - was favored by the Board, according to Miss Apostolos, because "the food is worse on the weekends, when many students prefer to eat off-campus anyway."

Weekend service next year for non-contract diners will be expanded, however, according to Miss Apostolos. The new Center cafeteria, closed on weekends this spring, will remain open in the fall.

The Board cited several reasons for the \$40 increase:

- Slaters budgets on a "participation level." Weekend attendance rarely approaches the 100% mark, but with the five day plan, full houses will be the rule.

- There will be steaks once a week instead of monthly, and virtually all items will be in the "unlimited seconds" category.

- The cost of labor and food will be higher.

ARA Slaters does not make a large profit at GW. Last year its contract dining service grossed about \$18,000, a profit percentage of slightly over 1%.

Prices have been raised at the new University Center cafeteria, with 5% hikes common, but Slaters officials insist the boost was accompanied by an increase of one ounce per serving.

With the opening of two Center cafeterias and the Rathskellar, the Joint Food Service Board may be abolished in favor of another committee more oriented to Center dining, Miss Apostolos reported.

A decision on the proposed restructuring will be probably made at Rice Hall this week. The current Board has 10 students, and administrative representatives from the business and housing offices.



EVEN THOUGH THEY waste much of it, this year, GW students on the ARA-Slater meal plan will be paying more for their food next year.

Prof. Gavrilovic Retained After Senate Comm. Vote

SLAVIC LANGUAGES Prof. Kosara Gavrilovic will be retained by the University as an Assistant Research Professor through the academic year 1970-71.

The decision was reached last

week by a special three member committee of the Faculty Senate chaired by Chemistry Prof. Reuben Wood.

Gavrilovic appeared pleased with the decision but would say only "draw your own conclusions" about the decision.

The committee's ruling appears to mark the end of a controversy which goes back to last August when the Slavic department recommended that the contract of Prof. Gavrilovic, a non-tenured professor, not be renewed.

This action prompted the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Defense

of Professor Gavrilovic, which charged that she was being dismissed for "invalid reasons," and attempted to line up student support to block the dismissal.

The Ad Hoc Committee also circulated petitions and questionnaires to students contending the Gavrilovic was a superior professor who should be retained by the Slavic department. They also advocated that any faculty proceedings regarding Gavrilovic be open to students.

Wood's committee, which included Law Professor Richard C. Allen and Biology Professor Edith Mortensen, was formed on December 12 and charged with "mediating" the dispute between Gavrilovic and the Slavic department.

Public Relations director Donald Winkler, in releasing the Wood committee's decision, stated that the dispute was a "faculty matter resolved by the faculty."



KOSARA GAVRILOVIC

Robinson Calls for Probe Of Registration by Senate

THE MASSIVE TIE-UPS of the last registration have provoked Law School Prof. David Robinson to draft a resolution calling on the University Senate to investigate the operation. The resolution will be introduced at next Friday's meeting.

"It appears," the resolution notes, "that there has been a substantial amount of student dissatisfaction with respect to the procedures of registration and ancillary problems, such as the availability of adequate numbers of sections of courses."

The investigation, if held would be conducted by a special committee.

Also coming before the Senate will be a resolution to adopt the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. The statement, which has been creeping through University bureaucracy for two and a half years, will be brought to the floor by Prof. William O. Griffith, chairman of the Senate committee which most recently considered it.

The Statement, which defines the role of students in the University, includes provisions on due process in judicial

hearings, free discussion in the classroom, discrimination in campus groups and student participation in formulating policy affecting student affairs.

The Senate will also hear a resolution concerning smoking in classrooms. The statement, which calls for the banning of smoking in regular classrooms, bases its plea on "mounting evidence concerning the personal health hazards associated with smoking, increased air pollution,

and increased rights of nonsmokers."

Other points of business include interim reports from the Scholarship Committee and the Committee on Appointment, Salary and Promotion Policies. Chemistry Prof. Reuben Wood will also present a report, for the special committee he chaired which helped settle the dispute between Prof. Kosara Gavrilovic and the Slavic Languages Department.

Goodell and the Draft

SEN. CHARLES GOODELL (R-N.Y.) will speak Tuesday night in Lisner Auditorium on "The Draft and Conscientious Objection." The 8 p.m. address, sponsored by GW's Program Board, is free to all students.

Goodell has stunned veteran Republicans with his anti-Nixon, anti-war statements. One of the few public officials to take an active role in the Nov. 15 war protests, Goodell favors withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

Goodell, appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to fill the Senate seat of the late Robert Kennedy, can expect a rough fight for re-election this fall. If he defeats conservative GOP'ers in the primary, Goodell must face either ex-Presidential advisor Theodore Sorenson, Rep. Richard Ottinger or McCarthyite Paul O'Dwyer.

Babe appears regular at Mr. Henry's Tenley Circle



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What was approved by both Houses of Congress and inked into law by William and Mary College dropout Pres. James Monroe during the "Era of Good Feeling?"

The Charter of Rev. Luther Rice's Columbian College, paleolithic ancestor of our own George Washington University, that's what.

In observance of GW's sesquicentennial year, an exhibit of "George Washingtoniana" is being presented by the University Historian, lively septuagenarian Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, of the University Library's fifth floor in the Special Collections section.

It will feature dusty documents, crinkled correspondence and old IOU's many of which the University is releasing from its vaulted Rice Hall archives and making public for the first time.

Antiquities on display this week include original deeds to Luther Rice's College Hill campus, which the crusty Dr. Kayser notes was "an area directly in the heart of the civil disturbance" in 1968. Also up for examination will be University correspondence with Pres. John Quincy Adams, who was "lavish in lending us money when we were hard up," the amiable professor emeritus recalls.

Subsequent weekly displays

will follow GW's trail as we stayed one jump ahead of our creditors, shifting our campus to the area of the present ramshackle GW Medical School on H St. NW in 1884, hoping to realize enough money from the sale of the College Hill land to pay for the new campus (we didn't). Walt Whitman memorabilia—"he was a one man USO during the Civil War at the Columbian campus"—will also be flaunted.

Following the adoption of the monicker "George Washington" in 1904—primarily to stimulate potential donors' patriotic pocketbooks—our campus was cemented to its present Foggy Bottom local in 1912. Historical trivia of this era will be the subject of the exhibit's fourth and final week, March 2-6.

Of particular interest will be documents of gifts from such Kayser-solicited luminaries as department store magnate Abram Lisner when he was proprietor and sole owner of the "Palais Royale," the present day downtown Woodies' Building—which permitted construction of the Lisner Auditorium and Library.

The four weekly exhibits will rotate in chronological order during the next month and may be inspected weekdays between ten and four o'clock on the library's fifth floor.

Law Students Begin Fight Against Campbell's Agates

by Glenn Ritt
Asst. News Editor

THE SOUP. (Students Opposed to Unfair Practices), is beginning to boil, as those five GW law students, now established as their "own little law firm," showed off their prepared dish Friday to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Their potful consists of a request that the FTC take stronger action in a complaint against Campbell Soup Company and their public relations firm than a previous consent agreement called for. The original complaint states that Campbell plopped numerous marbles into their own pot, enabling some vegetables to rise to the top for admen's cameras.

Although FTC gave a sympathetic hearing to the law students Friday, its chairman, Caspar Weinberger, indicated he was disinclined to admit the group as intervenors at this stage. Weinberger considers the matter no longer "pending."

Still, the student's cauldron might be filled with enough meaty ingredients to affect the five member commission. It appeared that SOUP's first-day presentation was well organized and showed enough poise to impress the commission. Two of the five commissioners had already gone on record last year supporting SOUP as legal consumer representatives.

SOUP itself concedes it might be impossible to effect a change in the previous commission consent order against Campbell. Their first order of business, though, is to become recognized as legal intervenors.

If the law students are recognized by the board, they will gain new legal rights enabling them to appeal the

original FTC order. If they are not recognized, as appears probable at present, they can neither question the "wrist-slapping," nor prove to be inventors of a new trend.

That trend would instruct future "consumerists" just how to act as consumer representatives in regulatory proceedings at FTC. Already, two other groups at GW, formed alongside SOUP in Prof. John Banzhaf's fall law class, await their turn at the commission.

Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser predicts that, "I think we can look for similar action in the near future" by other law students.

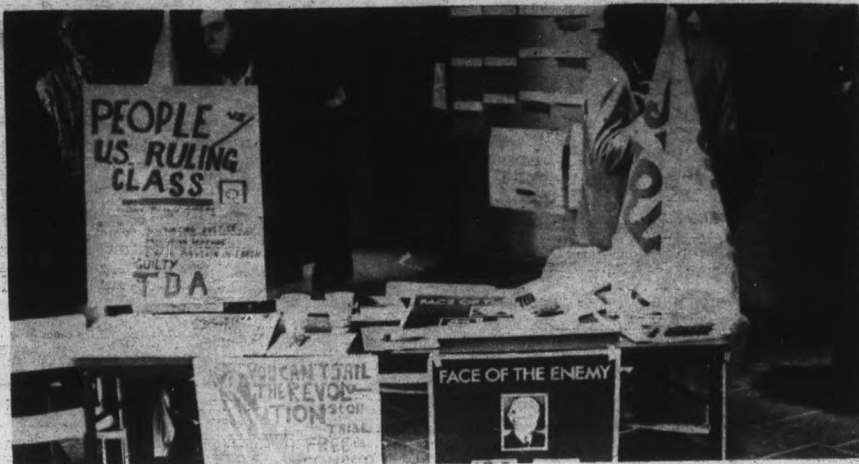
If the FTC finally agrees to recognize SOUP as "legal intervenors," the group will then request Campbell to admit in

print that they used photographic methods in order to better represent vegetables in their soup.

SOUP maintains in their argument that "since we vigorously maintain that the consent order in question is insufficient exercise of the Commission's authority... we have standing to intervene as a consumer representative."

According to reports from spectators at the first-day hearing, Aaron Handelman and Peter Meyers, two of SOUP's five members, argued sharply, appearing better prepared than the more professional government representatives.

Meanwhile, GW's young lawyers will see if they can conquer the FTC chairman's taste buds with their tasty offerings.



SUPPORTERS of the "Chicago Conspiracy Trial" defendants moved their table Friday afternoon from the ground floor of the University Center to the first floor. Evicted soon thereafter, they claimed the action was because of their political beliefs.

'Collection Agency Project' GW Legal Arsenal Grows

by Curt Morgan
Hatchet Staff Writer

BANDITTI GRAFFITI chalks up yet another student activist group this week at GW's National Law Center.

"Collection Agency Project" (CAP), organized to fight collectors' abuse of District consumers, joins groups like SOUP, PUMP and CRASH, which have made Prof. John F. "Banzhaf's Bandits" the nation's leading law school advocates for consumers.

Captain Bob Stein, the group's boyishly handsome spokesman, relates that the group began their project for Banzhaf's fertile Unfair Trade Practices class last fall "on a hunch. We felt credit abuses abounded in Washington."

CAP's "hunch" was found out as correct. Their investigation led them to OEO-funded Neighborhood Legal Services, which quickly had CAP talking to about 100 "livid and incensed" collection agency-abused debtors.

"They called me a 'dirty nigger,'" one lady debtor fumes. "They said, 'You better get off your big fat ass and come and pay your bills' and some of the things they said I would not repeat ever."

"Intimidation techniques, such as threats to blow up the debtor's house, are also common," Stein coldly relates. "Our investigation also uncovered agency personnel posing as police officers and making other misleading representations."

Simple harassment is also widespread, the group found. "Agencies were making phone calls on Sunday, very late at night, and making many calls per day," gripes Stein.

CAP pistols begin firing real bullets this week, starting with today's shoot-out at the D.C. Licensing and Inspection Div., 14th and E Sts. NW.

CAP will "quick draw" their 22-page draft of suggested licensing and regulation procedures (which already have the approval of the Corporation Counsel's office) for collection agency control. The law students hope their regulations will survive the scrutiny of Mayor Washington and the District Counsel on their way to becoming the law.

Tomorrow night, CAP will dramatize their findings and proposals on "Law In," WFAN-TV, Ch. 14 at 8 pm.

Project members will stage a typical D.C. dweller's experience with a collection agency, taken directly from one of the group's 13 legal affidavits which document frightening and insulting agency practices.

"I was called a 'nigger,' a 'damn black bastard,'" writes a Rittenhouse St. Resident. "(You're) just like all the rest 'of those niggers, a dead-beat

"They threatened to cut off my credit," steams another worried debtor "so that I wouldn't be able to buy a shoestring in Washington."

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TEP Seeks Smaller Home; Ailing Fraternity May Die

by Steve Ross

Asst. News Editor

THE TAU THETA chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) has made plans to move out of its present location on 2006 G Street. According to former house president Mike Bienstock, TEP is dying because of debt and lack of interest on the part of the brothers. According to TEP present chancellor Mark Gross, the house is now well into the red from overdue bills, unpaid dues, the expense of keeping their present house and the cost of frequent repairs to the building, which they have occupied for nearly twenty years.

If TEP dies it will be the second GW fraternity to fall within a year. This September, Alpha Epsilon Pi, formerly the largest house on campus became dormant. At its peak in 1968 TEP was the second largest house on campus, boasting a pledge class of 40.

The house presently has 24 brothers and five pledges.

Sixteen new members were pledged during rush, but eleven have left. According to ex-president Bienstock, members left this fall because they found no use for the house, finding other social outlets.

Gross cites different reasons for the frat's present situation. Although he is optimistic about the house's future and felt that TEP has been strong, this year, Gross admitted that many people left the house seeking new directions and searching for their own identity, something which the fraternity is now trying to do.

We hope to "modernize our outlook," Gross says. "We need to make this house more relevant." He feels that as individuals, brothers need more privacy. "We want to sell the house, hopefully to the school, and move into a smaller one. We also hope to engage in new activities, such as ice-skating, theatre nights and orphan's parties. We want to do more with the Washington

community."

Gross's sentiments were echoed by Eric Landman, a senior who three years ago was the first white gentile to enter the house. Landman, who like Gross expressed very strong feelings for keeping TEP alive emphasized the fact that TEP was not the "typical frat house." "We were the first house to intergrate, I believe, and we had a black chancellor for three years."

Brother Alan Gold, also a senior, has a different view of the house's situation. Gold sees the house as dividing into two factions this fall. One faction of dissident seniors wanted to dissolve the house, while another faction wanted to continue the fraternity on a smaller scale, Gold reports.

Bienstock, who resigned as chancellor in November because he felt that his efforts were not worth his time is convinced that the house will fall apart by next fall. He was even critical of his own leadership, saying that it was a symptom of the house's dissension. Bienstock added that he was sure that Gross would make every possible effort to hold the house together.

The chapter, which began in the 1920's, boasts of having such members as Arnold "Red" Auerbach, general manager and former coach of the Boston Celtics. According to one brother, Auerbach, who lives in Washington, has not visited the house in recent years because of a financial debt the fraternity owes him.

Business School Scholars Grubbing for Greenbacks

GREEDY GW BUSINESS scholars were encouraged yesterday by Dean Phillip Grub to enter "original and creative" articles in the MBA magazine's MBA Award derby.

Pointing up the \$1500 in prize money, the charismatic business school dean dropped several inside tips for Masters' candidates in business administration planning to enter the contest.

"The winning articles will be relevant to something that is happening today," the master of international commerce confided. "Entrants should exhibit perception into business or management problems."

"This is not a research paper at all," Grub-stressed. "Instead, the magazine is looking for current thought and primary

research by the entrant. For instance, a student's article might be drawn from an inner city project or an overseas experience.

Contest details for "get ahead" business students are available through MBA Contributing Editor Dick Seely in Gov. 204.

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ACE Joins NSA

No 2-S Deferment?

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The American Council on Education (ACE) has joined National Student Association (NSA) President Charles Palmer in calling for an end to II-S student Selective Service deferments.

ACE said it once supported student deferments as being necessary for the national welfare, but now, under the lottery "The available pool of draft eligible men is so large as compared to the numbers likely to be called into service that a termination of student deferments cannot affect the regular flow of highly educated manpower."

Also at issue, according to ACE, is the question of equity. In order to make the draft more equitable, the government must "expose all young men of a given age to exactly the same probability of induction," it said. It recommended that those

currently enrolled in college be allowed to graduate.

Palmer favors a voluntary army but has taken the position that if the draft is to continue, it would be fairer to eliminate student deferments because they favor affluent youth able to

afford college over poor black and Chicago youth.

Hearings on the draft are scheduled to begin this month in the Senate Armed Services Committee. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has already said the Nixon administration will press for an end to student deferments this legislative session.

RICHARD BARNETT

Co-Director of The Institute for Policy Studies, will talk about developing and articulating an anti-imperialist perspective on U.S. activities abroad. He will also answer questions about his recent trip to Hanoi. This meeting is especially for returned volunteers, but others are welcome.

Wednesday

Feb. 11

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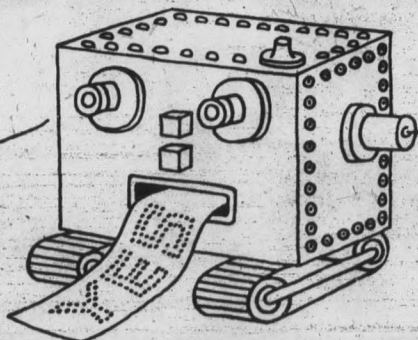
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Security Director Geiglein Outlines Plans for Police

by Larry Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE CAMPUS POLICE "are going to be around a little bit more" says Harry Geiglein, the new director of safety and security. Under Geiglein, the force is being expanded and reorganized. The reorganization consists of splitting the force into two segments, Patrolman-1 (P-1) and Patrolman-2 (P-2), with a base rate of pay which Geiglein feels "is adequate to attract good men."

A P-1 occupies a fixed post, while a P-2 is an advanced partolman on campus. Candidates for P-2 post must take an exam, as well as meet certain standards of education and experience.

There was some speculation that the present security police were not given proper chance to reach the P-2 level. A consensus of those on the force disclaim this, however. As one GW partolman stated, "everyone who should have become a P-2 did." Recruiting, according to Geiglein, "is at last successful with the force now approaching a fill." Geiglein and others on the squad feel there is a definite need to increase the size of the force.

To date, no one on the force has received any training. Geiglein proposes that once all the new positions have been filled, and when new partolmen are given adequate on-the-job training, "we can take the experienced men off the force to give them some classroom training."

First-aid and self-defense are going to be a definite portion of the training," he continued. The P-2's will also be trained in investigative and legal procedures.

Even with the training completed, Geiglein feels that "we are not being fair to a man if we don't give him an effective means to protect himself." Choosing arms for GW patrolmen "is a very grave

decision," he noted, and no matter what weapon is picked, "the patrolmen will be trained in its use."

Greater mobility would greatly improve police protection. Geiglein believes that "quick response is important." A motorized unit is necessary, "but what type is uncertain."

Concerning security measures for the new Center, Geiglein declined to comment "on operations in detail." Due to fire regulations, doors may not be locked from the inside. A system of alarms, he explained, will be used after official closing of the Center at night.

Geiglein emphasized, "it is up to the students to make this system effective." Students will play an important role in the security of the Center. "If occupants practice good housekeeping, there will be minimum security risks." Equipment, desks, and offices should be locked, he cautioned.

As for overall precautions, Geiglein said that "the entire security system will be checked out, and as reports of infractions come in, we are requesting they be remedied." Some partolmen on the force feel this policy is not being strictly adhered to, however, as they have reported instances of faulty security that have not been corrected.

The campus police as a whole, Geiglein argued, should be a tightly organized, well-disciplined force. This conflicts with the general feeling of the patrolmen, who agree with the need for expansion and training but feel the job of a campus cop should be one of a "diplomat," rather than that of a "policeman."

The idea of partolmen as "good diplomats" is also advanced by GW's new campus police chief, Byron Matthai. Which direction the force will follow is uncertain, but if Geiglein has his way, we will have more "professional" police.

Career Interviews At Woodhull House

FEBRUARY RECRUITMENT
Student Career Services Office
Woodhull House

Feb. 9 Internal Revenue Service, Naval Research Lab, National Cash Register

Feb. 10 National Center for Health Statistics, Kenneth Leventhal & Company

Feb. 11 Federal Communications Commission, Norfolk City Schools, Atomic Energy Commission, Price Waterhouse, Sherman Fairchild T. Center

Feb. 12 Procter and Gamble, Simsbury Public Schools, Conn., Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, B-O, C-Q Railroad, Anne Arundel-Civil Engineers

Feb. 13 Frederick Public Schools, Mitre, Commercial Credit Co., Atlantic Research Co., Naval Ships R & D

Feb. 19 University of Chicago Law School, Bacon 201 Conference Room, 9:30 am to 2:30 pm, Dean Nicholas J. Bosen

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Bookstore Discount: A Center Fatality?

by Bonnie Harshman
Hatchet Staff Writer

WITH THE UNIVERSITY

Center starting its life carrying a \$193,000 deficit, the death of the five percent bookstore discount, threatened for months, may occur. The discount's future, however, is not as dark as it was last year.

Center Bookstore Representative Cathy Bernard opposes removing the discount, feeling the bookstore can preserve it and still make a profit. In a letter to the Ad Hoc Committee on the University Bookstore, Miss Bernard



CATHY BERNARD

explained that "she does not give credence to the argument that if the discount is taken away the bookstore's financial problems will be solved."

"I do not feel that sufficient effort has been made," she continued, "to increase the merchandise in the new store and to take full advantage of the additional space in the bookstore. A profit target could ameliorate this problem."

The bookstore rep suggested increasing the volume of notebooks, gifts and sundries, noting that area drugstores receive enormous profits from GW students who buy these things. She concluded that if the bookstore were to meet students' needs for these items, the resulting profits would make abolition of the discount unnecessary.

Bookstore Manager David Spicer, in response to Miss Bernard's recommendations, said that a box will soon be put up for students' suggestions about bookstore service and stock. He

said that gradually, in response to these suggestions, a wider selection of goods will be sold.

Spicer maintains that with the proper controls, the bookstore should make money in its new location, but noted that "the controls are only as good as the people who carry them out. Up until now the bookstore was not something I was proud of."

Asked if he thinks the new surroundings will increase the efficiency and productivity of his staff, Spicer commented, "We have basically the same staff as we had in the old building. But there is something about the newness and freshness here that changes one's attitude toward his job."

Tenuous Peace Cracks As 'DC 9' Courtroom Explodes

by Glenn Ritt
Asst. News Editor

THE WELL to tension that marked the opening of the "DC 9" trial cracked Friday, ushering in a violent, loud outburst of swinging fists and accusing shouts.

Special police and deputy marshals were called in to cool an explosion of fighting and grapping involving spectators, defendants, and guards, after Judge John H. Pratt again refused to entertain discussion of the Vietnam War.

Friday's session marked the first day spectators were permitted to enter the courtroom. Earlier, Judge Pratt had forbidden court visitors until the jury had been selected.

At least five persons were evicted from the courtroom some bodily, as the outbreak saw one defendant, Michael Slaski, hurdle numerous rows of chairs to aid one woman being grabbed by a deputy.

Before the outbreak, two of the nine defendants, Catherine Melville and Bernard Meyer, abandoned their defense, entering pleas of "no contest." They conceded that there was little chance of getting their message across to the public.

March 16 - 22: Anti-Draft Week

Mobe's Activities Outlined

by Iris Mileikowsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW MOBE leaders Tuesday night called for local representation at next week's National Student Antiwar Conference.

With a crowd of only 50 students present, Mobe co-chairman Glenn Johnston outlined the topics to be discussed at the Feb. 14-15 conference in Cleveland.

"Spring offensive" details to be ironed out at the gathering, Johnston reported, will focus on a united national antiwar effort, work with GIs, highschoolers, women's liberation, and various legal groups.

Johnston said that the week of March 16 through the 22nd will be anti-draft week and that on April 15th there will be mass demonstrations. He described proposals for the April demonstrations, calling them a combination of other moratoriums, but not centering on only one or two major cities.

There was an attempt to discuss some of the activities that might be a part of the anti-draft week, but there were very few comments from people present.

After Johnston read a list of suggested activities for the anti-draft week which included picketing local draft boards and some of the people present complained that they are tired of marching.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Student Assembly President, Neil Pronow, gave a small talk stating his platform for reelection. He was invited to come because some of the SMC members wanted to support him even though the SMC as a group cannot support him.



GLENN JOHNSTON' GW's Mobe Co-chairman, outlines the anti-war organization's future projects before a sparse audience in the University Center.

The "9's" message is to be their defense. They contend that their actions, invading Dow Chemical Company's downtown Washington offices last March 22, were justified as Dow refused to "accept responsibility for your programmed destruction of human life."

Judge Pratt immediately ruled that both defendants were "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," but dropped two or three counts against them, reducing a possible maximum sentence from 35 to ten years. They will be free until completion of the trial.

The trial's turbulent disruption was precipitated by remarks made by Sister Joanne Malone, after she was granted five minutes by Pratt for an opening statement. She

introduced a description of Dow's weapons manufacturing for the war effort.

Pratt promptly interrupted her, ruling that the war "is not an issue in this trial."

Objections were voiced by two spectators and deputy marshal moved in, seizing and evicting the two. Caroline Hickerson, a defense counsel for the "liberators" entered the fracas, soon joined by Slaski.

Screaming, pounding, and clamoring persisted for over three minutes, as the jury, judge, and defendants were ushered out of the courtroom.

None of the spectators were arrested, and the trial, now with only seven defendants remaining was postponed until Monday.

Allen Awarded

LAW PROFESSOR Richard C. Allen, Director of the Institute of Law Psychiatry and Criminology, was recently awarded the Certificate of Appreciation for three years of public service as a member of the National Advisory Council on Correctional Manpower and Training.

Write-In Votes Prohibited As Election Interest Sags

WRITE-INS WILL NOT be allowed to fill the five Assembly positions unpetitioned for, according to a decision made by the Elections Committee at a special Saturday meeting.

In fact, the five posts—one of which is the executive committee position of Secretary—will not even be mentioned on the ballot.

Students will get a second chance at filling these positions, however, for special elections will be held within thirty days of the inauguration of the new officers, in accordance with existing Assembly regulations.

Those who have petitioned for the other posts may be challenged by write-in ballots.

The Elections Committee agreed that all regulations which apply to regular candidates in regards to academic standing, campaign expenditures, and fines for violation of the rules will apply equally to the write-in candidates.

Committee chairman and Assembly Vice President Dave Berz emphasized his desire to

avoid a situation such as last year's when a student wrote himself for a post with one vote—his own. Such a situation Berz said, would be "grossly unfair."

The new interpretation of the Assembly constitution is expected to favor candidates running as a slate.

Earlier, the committee specified the form of the two major referendums which also be on the ballot.

Referendum One, calling for the abolition of the Student Assembly and creation of academic councils, and Referendum Two, the plan for incorporation of a student government, will be listed separately with students able to

vote for or against either or both.

Berz admitted that "there could possibly be a dilemma" if each referendum receives the 700 votes required to validate them, and if the majority of votes cast in each case are "yes."

This would mean that both referendum would go into effect even though they are contradictory.

The committee agreed that such a contradiction could be resolved according to the wishes of the Assembly officials who are elected.

Berz said that he felt the range of options available to students will give "a feel for the campus of what's going on."

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Tues & Wed
Date Feb. 10 - 11

11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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Registrar — from p. 1**'Service to Students'**

answers directly to the Provost, Harold F. Bright. According to Sherburne, the office of the registrar is not a policy making position.

Dean Sherburne, who has responsibility for student judiciary matters, pleaded ignorance when asked if he knew GW's policy on the draft, if he knew current draft laws, or if he knew who wrote the statement. He surmised that whoever wrote the statement "probably should have had it approved by the Faculty Senate." It was never submitted for consideration.

Houser said that he wrote the statement "as a service to the students." He was not aware of its possible detriment to the signer, should that signer cease affiliation with the University, and for some personal reason, decide not to inform his draft board. Under this circumstance, the signer would be breaking the law, (after 10 days,) and would be subject to an investigation by the Justice Department and possible prosecution.

Were the Justice Department to ask the school if an individual were enrolled, the school must release this information since it is a matter of public record. Houser saw nothing wrong, however, when the school initiates Justice Department action by acting as an intelligence informing unit for Justice, when not even asked to do so. "I guess this is a service to Selective Service, too," Houser said.

When a student signs the Selective Service Information Card, Houser fills out SS form

109, a form not required by law, but rather, in Houser's words, "an expedient." The student never sees this form, as it is supplied by draft boards directly to the school to facilitate their inquiries.

Question 5 of form 109 asks the school to check the appropriate box. Two choices are: "Not eligible to continue," and "No longer enrolled." Houser was asked what the difference was between the two.

"In my book," he responded, "not eligible to continue means suspended."

Dean Sherburne, however, disagreed, stating that "Not eligible..." implies an ongoing status, thus precluding the possibility that the student might at a later time be admitted. With the possibility that different interpretations might be given, Houser's interpretation, since it prevails, achieves paramount importance.

In another part of the form, a sentence reads, "Submission of this form does not constitute a request for deferment." The Hatchet asked Houser that if this was the case, what service was done for the student by using this particular form?

"Evidently," he said, "the draft board wants something."

Jim Kilpatrick**At-Large 7****Elections — from p. 1****Kelsey, Berz Differ**

campaigning there. According to Dorm Council President Seth Kelsey, it was felt that the campaigning would be a distraction to residents of the dorm which has a "good percentage of people on probation."

Slipping campaign leaflets under doors in Mitchell has also been banned. Kelsey said that this "creates a negative effect" and, instead, tables will be set up in the elevator lobby of each floor for candidates to deposit literature.

Kelsey added that the TV lounge in Mitchell will be available "any night" this week for candidates to talk with students.

Elections Committee

chairman Dave Berz called the alternative arrangement "impossible" but Kelsey maintained that campaign procedures within the dorm come under the jurisdiction of the dorm administration and not the Elections Committee.

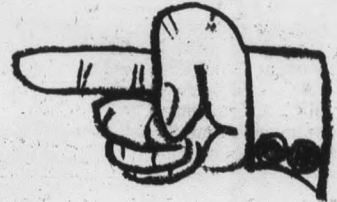
In other developments, Grebow has filed an official complaint with the Elections Committee, charging the Portnow slate with violating campaign regulations by putting up more than one poster for the same candidate per bulletin board in several residence halls.

Grebow himself faces a controversy over the hard-line leaflet which he has sent out to

commuter students (see story, page 9).

Candidate forums remaining this week include School representatives tonight in University Center room 402, At-Large and University Center Board representatives on Tuesday and Executive candidates (President, Vice President, Treasurer, Orientation Director, and Student Academic Chairman) on Wednesday, both to be held in the Center ballroom.

Balloting will be on Thursday and Friday in the Center Ground Floor Lobby with winners to be announced Saturday at the Inaugural Concert in Lisner Auditorium.

COREY**GARBER****for****PRESIDENT****ELECTION FORUMS****FORUM TONIGHT****Feb. 9**

**School Reps.,
At-Large Reps.,
Center Liasons**

Center 402**8:00 pm****FORUM WEDNESDAY****Feb. 11**

**Presidents and
Executive Officers**

Center 3rd. Floor**8:00 pm**

Candidates Dissect Student Assembly At Poorly-Attended Campaign Forum

by Dick Beer
Asst. News Editor

CANDIDATES FOR Student Assembly executive board positions gathered Friday afternoon to field questions and air their platforms before an audience consisting largely of themselves.

The forum was originally to be held in the University Center ballroom but when it became apparent that only candidates, Hatchet reporters, and hangers-on were going to attend, it was moved to the Student Assembly meeting room.

The executive board positions include Secretary for which there are no candidates, Treasurer and Academic Chairman for which candidates are running unopposed, and President, Vice President, and Orientation Director, which are being contested.

The sharpest disagreements arose between the presidential candidates—Corey Garber, Ed Grebow, Daniel Mangold and Neil Portnow centered on defining the failings of the present student government.

YAF president Grebow inveighed against incumbent President Portnow. Reading from Portnow's platform of last year, Grebow labelled all but two of the planks as failures. He tied the shortcomings of the Assembly to what he considered to be the failings of the individuals involved.

Portnow responded by citing advances during his administration, such as the improvement of the GW judicial system. He added that what failures there were occurred because the Assembly "failed to attain the power to make changes," rather than just recommending them.

Garber criticized what he called the "gross misdirection" of the Student Assembly and attributed the Assembly's failures to inattention to the feelings of the student body.

Mangold scored the student government for its failure to "mobilize" the student body behind specific issues.

Having agreed that the present student government was inadequate, the candidates moved on to debate the government's future.

Portnow set forth his plan for abolition of the present Student Assembly and his desire for an all University Senate consisting of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees. He said that President Elliott is "on the record in favor of an all University Senate" as is the newly formed trustees Commission, now investigating University governance.

Portnow added that if reelected, he would take his proposal directly to the Mitchell Commission so as to avoid the "stalling and garbage" of other University committees.

Grebow called for the incorporation of student government as a means for increasing student power in dealings with the administration. Incorporation, Grebow feels, would enable the Assembly to sue the University, obtain injunctions, and negotiate binding contracts. An all University Senate, Grebow said, would "swallow up" students.

Garber opposed Portnow's abolition plan, maintaining that students would be most powerful behind a representative governing much more body with strong student leadership. He saw "advantages and disadvantages" in the incorporation of student government.

Mangold reiterated his mobilization idea in discussing the future of student government. He said that it would be "extremely naive" to think that students would have any power in an all University Senate and called the incorporation idea "financially unsound."

Student power, Mangold added, is directly proportional to the degree to which it mobilizes the students. He felt that the mobilization could best be done through "constant communication" between the student government and the student body.

Similar disagreements came up between the two vice presidential candidates, Alby Segall and Felice Esposito.

Segall, running with Portnow on the "abolitionist" slate, said that, if elected, he would resign along with the rest of the slate and "lobby personally" in the academic councils which would supplant the Assembly under the Portnow scheme.

Even if the incorporation referendum won out over the abolition referendum, Segall added, he would still "resign in two weeks."

Esposito is running on a ticket with Mangold and favors retention of the present Student Assembly structure.

Like Mangold, he stressed the idea of mobilizing the student body behind the Assembly. He added that role of the Assembly has been "misunderstood" and "neglected."

Esposito was opposed to the creation of an all University Senate, predicting that building one would take two years and "is not worth the effort." He expressed concern that the all university body would eliminate distinct student leadership.

Esposito proposed elimination of academic suspensions, more seminars, a tutorial system and support of the newly formed Community Student Alliance. Jim Swartz, running unopposed for



THE INTEREST in this year's Assembly election is evidenced by the audience at Friday afternoon's forum.

Student Academic Chairman, pledged to "run a political operation" to obtain student participation in the affairs of the various colleges if the Assembly is abolished.

Through an academic council for each college in the University Swartz hopes that the various faculties will be persuaded to have "students institutionalized in the decision-making process" with voting power on such matters as curriculum reform and faculty tenure.

Speaking of Columbian College, Swartz says he hopes to have students "get around Dean Calvin Linton" and "politic with in the faculty" to convince them that "academic councils are the way to break Calvin Linton's hold on the Columbian College."

Somewhat apart from the rest of the discussions were the comments of the two candidates for Orientation Director, Steve Burkett and Gary Hickenbotham.

Hickenbotham proposed to "shorten to four or three days" the orientation proceedings and incorporate in to it a separate commuter's orientation session, an explanation of academic requirements, and greater exposure to student organizations.

Burkett advocated breaking down the orientation into numerous small groups each led by an undergraduate, a required freshman year course on orientation in "tools and methods" of attending college, and the writing of a new orientation booklet.

Assembly Treasurer Tim Dirks, another abolitionist and an unopposed candidate for reelection, said that if the Student Assembly is abolished there will still be appropriated \$7,500 for student organizations as well as \$5,300 for the academic councils.

"HATCHET ELECTION NEWS

Grebow Wooing Commuters Through Anti-Leftist Flyers

by B.D. Colen
Hatchet Staff Writer

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Ed Grebow had printed and readied for mailing this morning a strongly worded, anti-leftist campaign flyer, the Hatchet learned Friday.

The flyer asks, among other things, if its recipients "approve of the GW campus being used as a staging ground for revolution and assaults on the democratic process."

Printed on yellow paper, and headed "Attention Commuters !!!! in hand lettering, the flyer is being mailed to a select group of commuters.

The first lines of the flyer state that it is addressed "to all GW students who (1) do not live on campus, (2) who work for a living, (3) who have a government agency or their own savings paying their tuition, and (4) who are disgusted with the radical 'curse America' image of the student body of which they form the numerical majority."

When asked if the flyer was being mailed to a small number of GW students who work for various defense and government agencies, Grebow said "I can't have that in the Hatchet Monday."

The candidate would only say the flyers are going "to a very small number, considerably less than 600." The mailing, said Grebow, will "probably take place" this morning as he "wants them to arrive Tuesday and Wednesday."

Grebow reported last night that the flyer would not be mailed.

When a Hatchet reporter standing in the office of the Young Americans for Freedom, (YAF), a right wing organization headed by Grebow, noticed a pile of the flyers Friday afternoon, he was told by Grebow's campaign manager, John Tobin, that he could not see them.

The reporter demanded to see the literature, and one of Grebow's campaign workers handed the reporter one of the flyers. The reporter was not allowed to remove the flyer from the office until he promised not to show the literature to any other candidate until today.

Because of the reporter's promise, the Hatchet has been unable to ask other presidential candidates to comment on Grebow's injection of non-campus political questions into the campaign.

The reporter obtained the flyer, says Grebow, "because one of my people (was) utterly stupid. I wanted this in the Thursday Hatchet," he said, "that would have been acceptable."

Though he did not want the flyer made public on campus prior to Thursday, Grebow said he "stands by

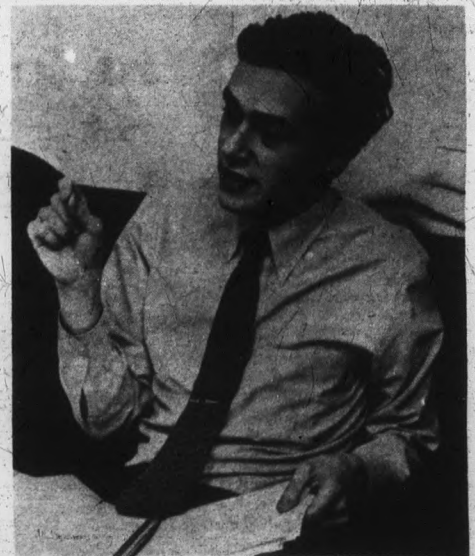
what it says. We felt it covered points that we felt were of interest to commuters."

When asked why he had not raised any of the issues mentioned in the flyer during his talks on campus, Grebow angrily shouted, "God damn it! Because nobody asked me!"

In the flyer Grebow pledges himself to "halt the use of student government funds and activities in support of political ideologies," and to "demand that the administration deal firmly with any groups that illegally disrupt your right to attend classes and peacefully pursue your education."

During interviews with the Hatchet, and speeches at election forums, the YAF president has only mentioned his plans for incorporating the student government, and has not mentioned any of the points in the flyers.

Despite the fact he has not mentioned the issues in the flyer during the campaign, Grebow said the flyer "contains nothing new." Much of what the flyer says is a restatement of the position taken by YAF during the Mobilization weekend last November.



ED GREBOW

Another Hatchet PSAT: Probing Students

The Questions

1. State the school you are registered in and give the name of its dean.
2. Who is William P. Smith?
3. As restructured last year, the focus of the present Student Assembly was to be on what subject?
4. What is the operating budget of the Student Assembly?
5. Who is the administrative advisor to the Student Assembly?
6. What is the EOP Program?
7. Who is in charge of the University's response to a disruptive demonstration on campus (Name and title)?
8. When Pres. Elliott is off campus, who runs the University?
9. Are Student Assembly members allowed to attend Board of Trustees meetings?
10. Is the Student Assembly president allowed to attend faculty meeting on a regular basis?
11. What faculty member holds the counterpart position to the Student Assembly President? (be specific)
12. Who is responsible for running the University Center?
13. If you had a proposal to change the grading system in the University where would you take it?
14. If you thought a new academic course should be offered or an old one dropped, who would you see and why?
15. In order to change course requirements for any school in the University who or what group must adopt the change?
16. Has the Student Assembly traditionally assumed the responsibility of regularly allocating funds to certain student organizations?
17. Unless renewed by the Board of Trustees, Pres. Elliott's first term as president of GW will end June 30, 1971. True or false.

(Note: If any part of the statement is false, your answer should be "false.")

18. What is the purpose of the newly-established Trustee Commission headed by James Mitchell?
19. The president has the authority to fire any professor if he has given the professor at least one semester's notice, true or false.
20. What is the status of the academic reforms which were proposed by the Dean of Columbian College in the early fall?
21. In the upper division of Columbian College can a student take a course on a credit/no credit basis?
22. Does the Board of Trustees review major legislative acts enacted by campus groups?
23. Who is responsible for arranging concerts?
24. What administrator is responsible for raising funds for GW?
25. Name a group which appeared at a GW-sponsored concert this year.
26. Judging from his public statements and past actions, is Pres. Elliott in favor of establishing departmental level advisory councils with student members?
27. Approximately how many inner-city students are admitted each year to GW on a tuition-reimbursement basis?
28. According to a recently publicized study, how much money is needed to renovate GW's dorms?
29. How much will tuition be for full-time students next fall?
30. How much does a student parking ticket cost?
31. Who is the Dean of Men?
32. What is the operating budget of the University?
33. Approximately what is the endowment of the University?

Dan Mangold/Fel

"WE, the Presidential and Vice-President Vice-Chairman candidates, recognize this candidates' exam and feel that the offices we seek.

"We do not believe that the Assembly is trivial nor that this campus. We refuse to submit ourselves to

MAINTAINING A RECENT
Hatchet last Wednesday gave the aspirants a test of their knowledge of University areas.

The two best scores were by Presidential candidates Ed Greb and Portnow (82). The results range from At-Large Candidate Norman Buckner.

The questions were in three sections. The first group dealt with general Hatchet felt any serious candidate. The second was more difficult. The third section was for the candidate with an adequate general knowledge of the University. The third section distinguished superior candidates.

Only 22 candidates took the exam. Leaving in protest before the Presidential hopeful Dan Mangold, running mates, Vice President Esposito and Program Board member Nichter, walked out and issued a statement below.

At-Large Candidates Peter Weiner also refused to take the exam. Their statements appear on this page.

Yes - indicates a correct answer
No - indicates an incorrect answer
NA - candidate did not answer the question

	% Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
President																							
Corey Garber	49	yes	yes	yes	no	NA	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
Edward Grebow	85	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Daniel Mangold	Did not take test																						
Neil Portnow	82	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Vice-President																							
Felice Esposito	Did not take the test																						
Alby Segall	79	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Secretary																							
(No Candidates Entered)																							
Treasurer																							
Tim Durks	64	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	NA	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes
Academic Chairman																							
James Swartz	77%	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Orientation Dir.																							
Steve Burkett	58	no	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	NA	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes
Gary Hickinbotham	46	no	yes	no	NA	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes
Upper Columbian College																							
Richard Larson	67	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	NA	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Lower Columbian College																							
Roy Cheng	46	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	no	NA	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	NA	yes	yes	no	yes
Stephen Pask	61	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
School of Public and Internat. Affairs																							
No candidates entered)																							
School of Gov't and Business Admin.																							
(No candidates entered)																							
School of Education																							
Sazif Friedlander	43	yes	no	no	NA	NA	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	NA	yes	no	yes	yes
Governing Board																							
Lynn Stelle	61	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes
Operations Board																							
Bill Downs	43	no	yes	yes	NA	NA	yes	NA	NA	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	NA	yes	no	no	no
Program Board Rep.																							
Mark Nichter	Did not take test																						
College of General Studies																							
(No candidates entered)																							
At Large Delegate 1																							
Kathleen Troia	52	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes
At Large Delegate 2																							
Peter Berg	Did not take test																						
At Large Delegate 3																							
Scott Swirling	40	yes	NA	no	yes	NA	yes	no	NA	yes	yes	NA	yes	yes	yes	NA	no	yes	NA	no	no	no	yes
Howard Wein	52	yes	yes	NA	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	NA	no	yes	NA	no	yes	no	yes
At Large Delegate 4																							
Alan Weiner	Did not take test																						
At Large Delegate 5																							
Jeffrey Rubinstein	35%	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	yes
Peter Mikelbank	53%	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	yes	NA	yes	yes	no	no
At Large Delegate 6																							
Chuck S. Fink	58	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no
At Large Delegate 7																							
Norman Buckley	24	yes	NA	NA	NA	NA	no	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	no	no	yes	no	yes	NA	yes	no	yes
James Kilpatrick	52	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	NA	yes	no	yes	yes

Student Assembly Test

The Untested Explain

/Felice Esposito

ce-Presidential and Program Board recognize the irrelevant nature of feel that it is below the dignity of

at the abolition of the Student this campaign is trivial. selves to this irrelevancy.

RECENT tradition, the ay gave Student Assembly their knowledge of various

cores were recorded by Ed Grebow (85) and Neil ults ranged down to a 24 by rman Buckley.

in three general categories. with general areas which the us candidate should know. ore difficult, requiring a quate general knowledge of hird section was designed to didates.

s took the quiz, with five before the test began. an Mangold and two of his Presidential candidate Felice am Board aspirant Mark and issued a statement which

ates Peter Berg and Alan to take the test. Their this page.

Pete Berg

I sincerely appreciate this opportunity to state my reasons for not taking the Hatchet candidate test. It is more than I expected of our student newspaper.

I have seen copies of this test in the past. It is not indicative of an individual's knowledge of University affairs and it is nor a sound basis for deciding between candidates. It does not in my opinion benefit your readers or our student government. Therefore I am not taking the test and hope that in the future it will not be given.

One further objection to the test is the manner in which it is given. I refuse to be intimidated by the Hatchet editor or threatened with an unkind press. In the past I have seen gross errors in Hatchet reporting, if anybody doubts it I will gladly substantiate it. Others on campus have encountered the same credibility in Hatchet reporting. I don't feel that it's opinion of me can greatly harm my campaign.

/s/ Peter Berg
Candidate for At Large 2

Alan Wiener

In the past few days I have witnessed many of my fellow candidates "cramming" for the Hatchet quiz. Before administering this quiz you informed the candidates that there has been widespread cheating on last year's quiz and you requested non-candidates to leave the area. This quiz and the environment in which it is presented does not serve the interests of either the Hatchet or the student body.

Although I am unopposed and have no intentions or aspirations to ever run for another office I feel that it is important that I state my position on your "trivia" exam. With only the limited space that is provided by your newspaper I believe that you should focus your attention upon more urgent issues. The essay questions you have "assigned" are much more relevant to this election than the "trivia" questions. Thank you for allowing me to register my comments.

/s/ Alan D. Weiner
Candidate for At Large 4

The Real Answers

1. Columbian College - Calvin D. Linton; Public and International Affairs - Burton Sapin; Government and Business Administration - J. D. Dockeray; Engineering - Harold Liebowitz.

2. William P. Smith is Vice-president for Student Affairs.

3. As restructured last year, the focus of the present Student Assembly is on academics.

4. The operating budget of Student Assembly is about \$17,500. The Hatchet accepted figures between \$15,500 and \$19,000.

5. The administrative advisor to the Student Assembly is Jay Boyar, Student Activities Co-ordinator.

6. The EOP program is designed to recruit and give scholarships to inner-city blacks so that they might attend GW.

7. Provost and Academic Vice-president Harold F. Bright is in charge of GW's response to a disruptive demonstration on campus.

8. Provost Bright is responsible for running GW when President Elliott is off is off campus. In fact, as announced last fall, Bright is in charge of day to day operations even when the President is on campus.

9. Student Assembly members are not allowed to attend Trustee meetings, although the President of the Student Assembly is invited to them.

10. No, the President of Student Assembly is not presently allowed to attend faculty meetings on a regular basis.

11. The faculty counterpart to the President of the Student Assembly is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, presently Prof. Edwin L. Stevens. 12. The Center Staff, headed by Director Boris Bell, in association with the Center Governing Board, the Center Operations Board and the Center Programming Board, are responsible for running the new Center. The Hatchet accepted Bell alone or all three of the governing boards.

13. If you had a proposal on grade reform, you would take it to the Dean or directly to the faculty of one or all of the schools of the university. Individually, the faculty of each school determines how its students will be graded.

14. If you thought that a new course offering should be made or an old one dropped you would see the faculty and/or the chairman of the department which would be affected.

15. You would have to consult the faculty of the particular college concerned to seek a change in that college's course requirements.

16. Yes, the Student Assembly has traditionally assumed the responsibility of regularly allocating funds to various student organizations, including the Academic Evaluation, Model Government and the Potomac. If the Assembly is abolished, it is not certain how the organizations will be handled.

17. President Elliott's contract with the University does not contain any specific time provision.

18. The purpose of the newly established Mitchell Trustee Commission is to study the question of university governance and to make recommendations for reforms to the Trustees.

19. False, the president does not have the authority to fire any faculty member. Such matters are handled initially by the departments.

20. The academic reforms proposed by Dean Calvin Linton are presently in a committee of the Columbian College chaired by Prof. Clarence Mondale.

21. No. Credit/no credit was eliminated in the Columbian College with the establishment of the new grading system in that school effective this year.

22. Yes, the Board of Trustees now reviews major legislative acts. Past examples are the Human Relations Act and the University Center Constitution.

23. Concerts are arranged by the University Center Programming Board.

24. Vice-president for Development, Dr. Seymour Alpert is in charge of increasing GW's resources.

25. Among the groups that have appeared this year are Sam and Dave, Laura Nyro, and the Inn Keepers.

26. Yes, President Elliott appears to be in favor of departmental advisory boards. In the fall of 1968 he proposed setting them up in four departments.

27. At present forty inner-city students are at GW on a tuition-reimission basis.

28. \$2 million is needed to renovate GW dormitories.

29. Tuition will be \$950 next fall.

30. A daily student parking ticket costs 30 cents except in the Center which costs 60 cents per day.

31. There is no present Dean of Men as the line of administrative differentiation between males and females was removed last year.

32. The operating budget of GW is approximately \$62.5 million.

33. The approximate endowment of the University is \$12 million.

21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	NA	NA
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	NA	yes
yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	NA	yes
yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	NA	no	no	no	no
yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no	NA
yes	yes	yes	NA	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	NA	no
no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	no	NA	no
yes	yes	yes	NA	NA	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes
no	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	NA
no	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no
yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no	NA	no
no	yes	yes	NA	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	NA	NA
no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	NA	NA
no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	NA	NA
no	yes	no	NA	yes	NA	NA	NA	no	no	NA	NA	NA
yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	NA	no
yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	no	no
no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	no	no	no
no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	no	no	no	no
yes	NA	yes	NA	NA	NA	no	no	yes	NA	NA	no	no
yes	yes	NA	no	yes	no	no	no	no	yes	yes	NA	no

To Abolish or Not to Abolish . . .

The Candidates and Their Platforms . .

The following is the transcript of an informal interview between the four presidential candidates - Ed Grebow, Dan Mangold, Corey Garber, and Neil Portnow - and Hatchet staff members. The transcript has been condensed in several places in order to clarify the dialogue.

Q: If elected, would you honor the results of the abolition referendum, if passed?

Ga: Since I am running on a platform of going back to the people, yes I would abolish.

Ma: If I am elected the referendum will not pass...no, I would not abolish the Assembly.

Gr: If referendum No. 1 were to pass, one would have no choice but to abolish the Assembly...However, if referendum No. 2 were to pass as well, regarding incorporation of the Assembly, my attorneys inform me that the two are not contradictory: in other words, that we would still have an Assembly at that time. However, if only one were to pass, one would have no choice, it would be out of the candidates hands.

Q: To turn the question around, Mr. Portnow, what would you do if you were elected and the incorporation referendum was passed?

Po: If the incorporation referendum passes, I will resign on March 1.

Q: Would you ask the rest of your slate to resign with you?

Po: Yes, I would.

Q: Mr. Grebow, what would you gain by incorporation, and what would be the purpose of separating yourself from the University?

Gr: What we would gain by incorporation basically, would be the additional power that would be



issues, and I don't think you can do that. I don't think that the majority of the student body is interested in whether the student assembly becomes an all-university government, or whether it is a company...Now there are two referendums, and as a candidate, I have to voice a preference for one or the other. I see good and bad in both of the referendums. I see too much bad in Mr. Portnow's referendum. I can point out some things I see that are bad in incorporation. I don't think the faculty would be as willing to work with the students if they know that if they entered into an agreement and then were forced to break it they could face legal action...I really don't believe that the solution to this is in restructuring the government. We have a basic flaw in the individuals who are participating in government here at GW. And what we're going to have to do to solve this problem is go down to the grass roots student level and vote the power up from the students.

Q: How do you propose to do that?
Ga: I would propose to clearly limit, and mark, the constituency of each representative.

Ma: The task to mobilize the student government is very much dependent upon the idea of "service-oriented" government. But you can't do that, because of the University Center program board. So the only way we have, the only power the Student Assembly has, is to communicate with the students, which really isn't that much, but you've got to communicate as much as possible...because legislatively, you can't do that much.

Ga: The fact is that we don't have the power that we'd like or the power that perhaps we should have, in dealing with University problems, problems that involve the faculty, administration, and students. Now it's true we don't have that power. But the way to get it is not to abolish what we have.

Q: What would you be setting as the goals for your administrations?

Gr: Well, some of the goals are, of course, by-products of the idea of incorporating the Assembly. I would hope that the Assembly would be able to engage in profit-making enterprises that would benefit the students...

Ma: The aim of the Student Assembly is not financial, it is to mobilize the students, and if this University Assembly is passed, we're going to eliminate any effective student voice.

Q: If I may interrupt, how are you going to mobilize the students around you?

Ma: As I stated before, there are two ways of mobilizing student support: through service orientation, and through, basically, communication. Service orientation is providing tangible things which we do not have the power

to do because of the University Center Program Board. They have the power, we do not. We are limited to various communications - forums, just talking to people. Legislatively, I don't think the Student Assembly at present can do much, because it hasn't mobilized the students to any degree. And to get anything to get passed in this vast structure of Student Assembly, Faculty Senate, Board of Trustees, President, you're going to have to have mobilized students.

Q: Again, how is the Student Assembly going to do that?

Ma: Our only alternative is to get together through communications. It isn't very effective means, but what are the alternatives? The alternative is either abolishing it or keeping it. If you abolish it, there is no institution to mobilize or to consolidate student opinion, or to represent it.

Q: Do you think, Mr. Portnow, that there is an alternative to what Mr. Mangold has said, about mobilizing students?

Po: I think I might have agreed a year ago. Having not served a year's term, I had the same aspirations, I had the same feelings about the past student governments. I had a feeling that in the past there might have been a lack of leadership, it might have been personality problems, it might have been these kinds of things. I think after a year, I've changed my mind about that, and I think we've come to the end of effective possibilities for the existing structure of student government. I think the fact that so many positions which have no candidates running, there are so many positions already won by candidates who have pledged to resign on March 1, is an indication that the interest of the student body in the present system of student government is virtually non-existent.

Q: Would the other candidate like to comment?

Ma: First of all, the alternative he wants to establish all-University Assembly. But my belief is that he cannot do it, and secondly, Jim Swartz, the Academic Chairman, is going to be de facto president for the whole next year... We will just have declared out political incapacity to act. And then we will face the organized faculty, most of which tends to be conservative, the committee members, the tenured members, and then we're going to face an organized administration, and an organized alumni. And if you think that you're going to get any of your goals accomplished, you can forget about it.

Ga: I'd like to make a couple of points. First, I'd like to tell you what my goals are. I think that what we have really missed at this University, and what we have missed in building a strong University government, is a new direction in our goals. Mr. Grebow has

suggested going out on profit-making projects and that's totally irrelevant to what the common, every day student is concerned with. He could care less about this. What is important to the everyday student is the life and the type of University in which he has to live for four years. And frankly, that life at GW has not been good. As evidence of that, you need only look at the alumni contributions we don't have. So I think that the number one priority is to create some kind of atmosphere, some kind of cohesiveness, some kind of spirit, in the University community, and the student will begin to feel a little more at home. Things that would be important to them would be something like signs, marking the campus areas. Little things, that don't really seem important, but in the long run are. I'd also like to comment on Mr. Portnow's suggestion for abolishing the government. Right now, at this point in time, it is completely unrealistic to seek an all-University government. Prof. Sharp of the Organizational Review Committee of the University Senate has said, that he does not see at any point in the near future that students would be allowed to vote. And he also said, in the report of his committee that, and I'm quoting him here, 'it follows that student participation centers on full and comprehensive student government.' And in order to do that, you have to have a student council which is strong. And if you are ever going to be in a bargaining position to enter into all-University government, you would need a student government that had strong student support, so that you can demand the power to deal with problems in the student sector.

Po: I'd like to ask Mr. Garber I've noticed you talk about Prof. Sharp, who's on the Faculty Senate, which is a faculty body with a vested interest. Have you talked to the President of the University, or have you spoken to the Chairman of the Trustees Commission to study university governance to find out what their timetable is and what their opinions are, and I think you'll find them quite different.



COREY GARBER

granted...First would be the power to sue the University, to bring court injunctions against actions taken by the University, contrary to the student's rights. Also we would have the power to make contracts with the University, or with separate colleges or schools within the University. ...Additionally, we would have the right to run businesses for profit under the incorporation system. The present structure of student government would not be changed. All of the responsibilities or requirements of the present Student Assembly would be maintained. We would be increasing the powers of the Assembly.

Q: Is the University technically bound to reconize the incorporated government as the representative student body that it will deal with?

Gr: There are a number of ways in which the University could block the legal incorporation of the student government. It could attempt to go through the courts and prevent us from having it at all...It would seem that the University could prohibit us from incorporating...Ideally, the incorporated student government would be able to finance itself, through engaging in profit-making enterprises.

Q: Mr. Garber, your position on incorporation deserves some clarification, since you have endorsed it only as "the alternative to abolition."

Ga: I think what we're trying to do here is reduce this election to two



DAN MANGOLD

... That Is The Question Rhetoric, Reasoning, Rebuttal

Ga: Well, I also know that Dr. Elliott as President of the University, has a somewhat tenuous position in that he is kind of playing leap-frog between the faculty, the students and the administration. And that seems to me to be somewhat more of a political position.

Q: Would it be fair to say that the difference between these two candidates is that Mr. Portnow thinks that the University Assembly is possible within the near future, while Mr. Garber does not?

Ga: That, plus I think that you will never create an all-University government that has a strong student sector from the Student Assembly that has repeatedly failed, and the student government that has lacked the support of the Student Assembly that has refused to go to the student body for its support.

Q: Then you support the idea of Mr. Portnow's proposal for all-University government, but not now, because we're not quite ready for it?

Ga: I think that we're ready for it, and I think that I support that idea, but I think at this point in time, knowing the attitude of the faculty and the administration, it is not realistic to try right now. But the only vehicle we have to try right now is the student assembly. And I say it would be foolhardy to throw that away as of March 1, if we have not achieved that goal.

Gr: I don't understand Corey's logic. He seems to be saying two completely contrary things. First he says that we need a Student Assembly. And then he says we need this all-University Assembly. It would seem that perhaps the answer is somewhere in the middle.

Perhaps we don't really need this all-University Assembly. Perhaps it would be dangerous to have it if we eliminate the Student Assembly in achieving it. The student assembly has functions, and should have functions, which are completely outside the realm of an all-University Assembly.

Q: In other words, Mr. Grebow, would you want to have a Student Assembly, a Faculty Senate, a University Assembly, any Administration committees - just building on top of the present structure?



NEIL PORTNOW

Gr: Well, I'm not even sure that we should add it at all.

Q: Then you would say that there are certain questions that should be kept in the faculty senate, separate from the students?

Gr: Yes, certainly.

Q: Then what do you feel is the purpose of an all-University Assembly?

Gr: I'm saying that I question it's necessity. I can see where there are

certain issues for which it would be valuable to have an All-University Assembly. It would seem that the Student Assembly should be exercising its own jurisdiction outside the realm of the faculty and the administration, on certain issues solely affecting students, and that the faculty likewise has its own area of responsibility which the students have no business interfering with.

Q: Mr. Portnow, do you think an all-University Assembly would still necessitate the existence of a Student Assembly?

Po: No, I don't think so at all, because the only interest that I have in student government, other than the University Center Board, is an interest in academic matters, and an interest in making policy that affects the University community as a whole. I'm not interested, however, in influencing the decisions at the college level which have to do with grading systems and requirements. I am interested in making policy that does affect the University as a Community. I don't see how the Student Assembly can influence either of those policies in its present form.

Q: If progress is being made toward all university government by March 1, and you resign anyway, doesn't that leave the students up in the air with out any organized voice?

Po: Not at all. First of all, the Student Assembly does not truly represent the student body to the administration or the faculty, and I don't think it ever will. As I see it, Student Assembly is not representative of the students, and that's why they're not interested in it. Secondly, the

reason that the President established the Trustee Commission for University governance was primarily because of the fact that he personally is interested in seeing an alteration of the structure of the University. My position is that the Commission is empowered to make a report, and submit it to the Board of Trustees, in terms of University governance. The Student Assembly has virtually nothing to do with that Commission, has no interest in that Commission. As a matter of fact, there are students on that Commission, and I am one of those students, and I am intending to vote at this election as a mandate to indicate to the Commission that the student body wants an all-University Gov't. Now, the Student Assembly is powerless to do little more than pass legislation every week saying the same thing—'We want a University government, we want a University government.' But this is not going to influence or change the decision of that Commission. That Commission is the only group now empowered to change the structure, not the Student Assembly.

Ma: So what you're doing is eliminating the Student Assembly without any guarantee of having an all-University Assembly.

Ga: Mr. Portnow, you say that the Student government doesn't represent the student body. And now it does not. And the reason it does not is that it hasn't tried to represent the student body. I see this move of trying to make individuals into an all university government as the move of an arrogant clique that is motivated more by frustration than actual dedication.

Abolition vs. Incorporation Referenda Important

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet Staff Writer

IN ADDITION to making a choice between candidates for Assembly positions, voters will be asked to voice their preference on two key referendum questions appearing on the election ballot.

Referendum No.1 calls for the abolition of the Student Assembly, and the establishment of academic councils in each school and college. Referendum No.2 proposes the legal incorporation of Student Assembly as an independent corporation under the statutes of the District of Columbia.

Referendum No.1, the so-called "abolition" referendum, contains three sections. The first part calls for withdrawal of the articles of government of the Student Assembly in effect, abolition of the Assembly.

The second section states that all Assembly members, with the exception of the Academic chairman and the school representatives, will resign on March 1. The March 1 date was decided on to allow for at least one Assembly meeting to deal with any administrative problems which must be worked out.

The remaining Assembly members will form the Academic council which will be responsible for establishing academic councils in the individual schools and colleges. Section three states that following the organization of elections for the school councils, the remaining Assembly members will resign from the Academic Council.

Referendum No.2 simply

calls for the legal incorporation of the Student Assembly. Under this plan, the Student Assembly would be an independent corporation, with the students as stockholders.

Advocates of Incorporation explain that under their plan, students would be free to subtract their activities fee from the total amount paid at registration if they did not wish to be stockholders in the Student Assembly.

Supposedly, stockholders would be permitted to take advantage of the numerous profit-making enterprises which are said to accompany the incorporation plan. However, students who were not stockholders would still be able to bring their grievances to the Assembly.

The first question, calling for abolition of the Assembly and the creation of school councils, encompasses the major points of Neil Portnow's platform. However, Portnow has coupled his call for abolition with a pledge to obtain an all-University Assembly in the near future.

The Incorporation issue has become the focus of Ed Grebow's campaign after its leading advocate, Doug Farmer, dropped out of the race. In explaining the Incorporation idea, the YAF President has noted on several occasions that incorporation will lighten the financial burden now carried by students.

Among the numerous profit-making ventures mentioned by Grebow are refrigerator rentals, selling mimeographed lecture notes, and Assembly-run bookstores.

Election Vote Will Decide Modified Semester System

by Charles Vennin
Asst. News Editor

A REFERENDUM proposing modification of the present semester system will be presented to the student body during the Feb. 12 and 13 Assembly election.

The referendum, proposed by the Student Academic Subcommittee, headed by senior Gail Rosenthal, offers the following three alternatives:

• The type of semester system currently used, with fall semester classes ending before Christmas vacation and with a three week reading-research-exam period in January.

• The type of semester system employed last year, with classes for the fall semester resuming for approximately eight days after the Christmas vacation and with a two day reading period and a seven day exam period in January.

• A modified, "4-1-4" semester system, with fall semester final exams completed before Christmas vacation and with an optional independent research period (for Credit) during the month of January.

The third proposal does not apply to the medical school and will be optional for the law school. It will necessitate students returning to school at the beginning of September, rather than in the middle of the month.

The "4-1-4" plan (4 months of fall classes, one month of vacation, and four months of spring classes) is based on the following points:

1. Fall semester final exams will end before Christmas Day. This will shorten the period between the last day of class and the final exam in that course.

2. Registration for the fall

semester will be the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday prior to Labor Day. Students will have the option of registering for fall classes at the end of the Spring semester. Incoming freshman will still be offered the Summer Advanced Registration Period.

3. Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday will still be observed as holidays. Veterans day will be observed as a holiday also.

4. Classes for the Fall semester will begin the Wednesday following Labor Day to allow one day for traveling.

5. The number of in-class teaching days per semester will vary from 63 to 66 days.

6. There will be a minimum of 5 days devoted to review in the form of a reading period before final exams with each professor or Department having the option to shorten the teaching schedule to include extra review days.

7. The exam period will have a minimum of eight days.

8. The month of January will be used as a short-term period for optional independent research of a vacation.

9. Classes for the spring semester will resume the first week in February with registration falling on the preceding Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

10. George Washington's birthday will be observed as a holiday.

11. A one week and one spring recess will normally be observed at Easter, except when Easter falls late in April; then the third week in March will be spring recess with Good Friday, Easter and the Following Monday being holidays.

12. The spring semester will end in late May.

Opposition to the modified semester system has been expressed by Prof. Artley J. Zuchelli, Chairman of the University Senate Committee on Educational Policy. Zuchelli was instrumental in the adoption of the present system.

Registrar Fredrick Hauser is also against the new system which would bring added work to his staff.

In the past, a "4-1-4" plan was opposed on the grounds that the schools in the DC consortium have to be on the same academic calendar. Last Fall, American University adopted the basic modified semester system and presently, a referendum is being discussed at Georgetown U.

**Pete Berg &
Alan Wiener
say
Swiggly Perf**

Editorial

In Loco Militaris

REGISTRAR FREDERICK HOUSER has clearly overstepped his and, in fact, the University's authority by taking it upon himself to notify draft boards of a change in a student's academic status. (See story, p. 1.)

While he may not realize it, the Houser written draft information card indicates that the GW Registrar is more interested in making policies to assist the Selective Service System than in implementing policies to serve the University community. If a full-time student declines to sign the card which gives the University excessive authority, Mr. Houser refuses to notify the student's draft board of his deferment status. As this is the only function the Registrar is to perform in relation to the Selective Service System, it seems clear to us that Mr. Houser is abridging students' rights and shirking his responsibility.

The decision to word the form so as to make the University an informer for the draft boards is evidently no one's but Mr. Houser's. It is disturbing that the policy he has made is to cooperate unnecessarily. But what is more disturbing is the very fact that Houser has taken it on himself to make policies.

As Dean Paul R. Sherburne has said, the

job of the Registrar is not to make policy but to administer it. His position is essentially one of executing the policies made by the University Senate or its committees, the President, or the Board of Trustees. To the best of our knowledge, they did not decide that the University should notify draft boards of any change in a student's status.

Neither is that decision imposed by law. The official regulations of the Selective Service System require the student to notify his draft board if he leaves school or changes to a part-time status. Mr. Houser's decision that GW should assume this obligation for its students means either that he is acting in loco parentis or that he is acting as an agent of the government.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott maintains that the University's role should be restricted to the education of its students. If Mr. Houser were acting in accordance with Pres. Elliott's policy he would take only the action needed to allow a student to continue his education—namely, certifying that he is eligible for deferment. Elliott's policy that GW should not actively oppose specific social institutions should also mean that it should not actively aid the institution of the draft.

If a student decides not to notify his draft board within ten days that he is no longer eligible for deferment, he and only he should bear the consequences. Registrar Houser should not relieve him of the risk that he may be prosecuted for non-cooperation. The law is clear that it is the duty of the student to report information to his draft board for himself.

It is disturbing that students have been for years misled into thinking that it was required by law that they authorize the University to inform their draft boards of any change in their status. Students have been under the impression this requirement was imposed, by General Hershey, not by Registrar Houser.

In order to ensure equity, we are hereby offering space to Mr. Houser in Thursday's issue of the Hatchet to either refute the charges made here or announce a change in draft-deferment policy. If the situation which we have described does not exist, our embarrassment is but a small price to pay compared to a possible case of gross misdirection of administrative duties. In any case, the University community deserves an explanation and clarification of this matter from the Registrar.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-EOP

It is time that someone should have the guts to write this letter to the Hatchet. I must object quite violently to the university participating in the equal opportunity pledge system at registration. The entire reasoning behind helping people go to university from one particular class of society is completely at fault. We cannot rationally say that by so doing we are accomplishing anything more than placating public opinion. In so doing we are certainly not making up for the past wrongs of society to our black brothers. It is my contention that members of the middle class at the university, who do not have rich parents or resources, have to work in one way or another for a long time to go to and to stay in university. I personally have two jobs to accomplish this end.

If one could postulate that the average coloured boy might decide that he wants badly to go to university at the age of 17, we can calculate that at the minimum wage he would have a

minimum of three months a year of vacations when he could work full time and a minimum of thirty hours a week for the rest of the year. This would total a more than adequate amount of money for the prospective student to pay his tuition, etc., and then he could keep working while he was at university to earn more money to pay for further bills and tuition, etc.

We are robbing our brothers by going along without protest with ideas like this of the very valuable experience of working of having to work and of learning what it really means to struggle. I know that I am going to be accused of ignoring their struggle in growing up in their environment, but I would suggest that the struggle of work and of being obliged to work is more meaningful and has more lasting meaning in the long run.

Bob Whitehead

Black Hatchet

As a member of the University Center Operations Board, and as a student who

would like to see George Washington University to finally offer something to its students—I took exception to your recent editorial—"The Value of the Center."

The points in your editorial, as usual, only look at the black side of an issue. It is ludicrous to complain about the "lavishness" of the Center: just as an economic precaution against functional obsolescence, it is necessary to build a permanent structure that will meet present as well as future needs; it benefits the university as an institution by its attractiveness to prospective students; and, at long last the Center can offer a medium of exchange for all elements of the university and the community to interact, to exchange ideas and to establish some degree of dialogue.

Hatchet staff, please make up your mind—were you really against the inadequacies of the bookstore, the old Student Union, your previous office facilities, etc? Are you really against the "lavishness" of the Center? or are you just against everything?

Cathy Bernard
Bookstore Representative
of the Operations Board

school tactics are not among them.

Jean F. Link

Indecency

It is interesting to note that one coed knew on Thursday that it was "virtually impossible to get into a decent biology lab" on Friday. For her information, exactly 1/2 of the available spaces were saved for Friday's registrants. I am sorry that the "decent" labs were eventually closed out, and that some persons had to register for an "indecent" lab (which generally means a Friday section, requiring class attendance on five days a week rather than four).

Stefan O. Schiff
Associate Professor
of Zoology

Feiten's Folly

John Feiten shows an incredible amount of naivete

Collingwood Harris

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'9' Criminals

I believe it is time for people who break the law to stop trying to hide behind their so-called idealism and their right to express their opinion as justification for their acts of violence. I am referring to the trial of the nine persons who broke into Dow Chemical and defaced the premises and to the article by Trisha Horton in the Feb. 2 issue of your paper.

Since when does the law give the right for anyone who does not like what another is doing to break into and wreck his personal property? Let's stop kidding ourselves! I thought we were suppose to outgrow this type of immaturity in nursery school. These people have knowingly broken the law and they should be punished, not given a pat on the back. There are proper channels for dissent and for changing laws, but nursery



"KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, MR. HOUSER"

Lloyd H. Elliott on the University

A Duality of Purpose: Individual & Society

In his search for Utopia, man has turned more vigorously toward education in recent decades than to any other activity. Man's idealism—his social conscience coupled with his knowledge of human frailties—has prodded him to hope and to expect that education could produce changes in the world which no other force could attain. Man individually and men together can be made to be better through education—so goes the new religion of education.

Achievements brought about by the discovery of knowledge—victories over disease, increases of food production, advances in technology and relief from drudgery—are generally credited to education. And the university, occupying the penthouse suite of the educational establishment, has been accorded, although a bit tarnished, a kind of sainthood in the present scheme of things.

The public has given the university tax exemption, individual and corporate gifts, direct appropriations, and reverence in order that it may do its work. The weakest of the universities has claimed the characteristics of the best, and the public has elevated the best from an institution of men to almost a creation of the spirit. Innocently, inadvertently, yet with certainty, the public—aided by the selfish interests of educators and abetted by the citizens' own hopeful wishes—has come to expect universities to do all things and particularly to do all good things. The public has been given little in the way of measuring devices with which to differentiate quality, variety or diversity in education. Quantity, however—America's measuring tape for success—has been used again and again.

Professors, presidents and students have beat the drum—critical voices having risen only recently—to make the general public feel and believe only the best about universities. Modestly is a virtue carefully avoided by all who espouse the university, and the

Dr. Lloyd Elliott has been President of the University since the fall of 1965. This is the first article in a two part series.

B.D. Colen

Portnow for President

IN YEARS PAST I've used this column as a spring board for endorsing candidates. The people I endorsed are now all candidates for Newsweek's "Where Are They Now." How many of you have ever heard of Charley Ory? Mike Wolly? I endorsed them, and I also endorsed Bruce Smith.

Were this a normal GW election I wouldn't make the mistake of once again wasting a column on the campaign. But this is not a "normal" election, and so I'll do my best not to waste the column, and at the same time make some observations.

There are only two candidates in the race worthy of even passing consideration. They are Ed Grebow and Neil Portnow. I'm immediately writing off Corey Garber and Dan Mangold for several reasons.

Both Garber and Mangold seem terribly sincere and honest. But I have to question Corey Garber's enthusiasm? Where has he been for the past year and a half? If he felt the Student Assembly was doing such a poor job, why didn't he work on any committees? And what is most important, what does he have to offer other than his enthusiasm. He hasn't come up with a suggestion for a single idea that wasn't tried out and rejected during the 1950's.

Dan Mangold's main problem is that he spent last year in Paris. GW is not the American University in Paris, and Washington is not Paris. Yet Mangold feels that the student body here is a powerful instrument simply waiting to be picked up and used by a star-eyed reformer wanting to reshape the University. The student body, to paraphrase one of our founding fathers, is a beast, and a lazy beast at that. It isn't about to be mobilized by anybody, for anything, witness

general public has responded by wanting to believe that the university can assuage his problem is hard to dissuade. So the real confrontation in the university today is generated by those who would force the omnipotent university to respond to their commands and work on their particular problems.

John Masefield (who wrote lyrics to the sea but was regularly seaisick) notwithstanding, the university is no longer a thing of unblemished beauty. For too many, the university has become a battleground, and institution attacked for being unresponsive to human needs, for harboring its own brand of ignorance, and for lacking in wisdom and humanity—the things for which it was founded. This din of strident rhetoric has drowned out the few voices that have sought to clarify what the university is and what it is not.

Then, too, most universities are seriously overextended, conducting programs for which there is little justification, duplicating costly facilities, and continuing activities long after the need has ceased. Private universities are especially vulnerable as they have offered numerous services "in the public interest," trying to be more "public" than the public universities themselves. The "Old Faithful" money geysers—both public and private—are sputtering and there is now more talk of "measuring results," "taking an assessment" and "evaluating the educational product." It may be that the convulsions of the present campus scene will be enough to bring about more realistic expectations for the future.

The University Purpose
The fundamental purpose of the university, often blurred by diverse and complex activities, is twofold and it may be understood most clearly as (1) helping the individual student to develop, and (2) helping the general public by preparing people who can work more effectively on society's problems.

In helping the individual to develop, the university can at best bring to the attention of the student—through professor, library and laboratory—a kind of sampling of man's experience which hopefully will lead

to deeper study, more intensive pursuit of topics or problems of particular interest, but especially will provide the elements of those skills and knowledge necessary for entry into full and responsible participation in the on-going affairs of the world.

The shortcomings of education should not blind us to the fact that it is the student for whom the opportunity has been created—one student and then another and another—and for as many as can be reached. In offering opportunity, higher education has too often forced the student, both within the university and in the broader society, to make decisions which are too narrow and too early for some. It will be helpful if the student can be offered a somewhat broader base on which to proceed with further study or work. An example would be to work in the field of civil rights as a lawyer, teacher, politician or doctor, or to fight pollution as a biologist, lawyer, political scientist, community worker or engineer.

In responding to society's need for people prepared to improve that society, the university's role is basically one of bringing to the academic program a recognition of the basic problems confronting the society, some knowledge of man's progress or difficulty in dealing with such problems, and a setting in which reasonable perspective can be gained. Both professors and students are in a real sense continuously exploring and evaluating the world outside the university, urging changes in the light of the knowledge they possess, and keeping with learning experiences which best survive the tests of usage. The tensions of the greater society give rise to the differences within the university; will arrive at differing conclusions while studying the same raw material, opinions and analyses.

The best the university can do—and it will never be enough in the eyes of some—is to call attention to man's major concerns, take a look at what has happened over the centuries and suggest ways in which the learner (both professor and student) may proceed with further study.

GU Undergrads Live, Work in Inner-City

THIRTY UNDERGRADUATES will live off campus this summer, studying psychology and sociology while doing inner city field work with Georgetown U's sociology department.

The students will live from June 22 to Aug. 14 with three professors, study in the morning and go into ghetto areas during the afternoon and evenings, according to Dr. Veronica Maz, who will direct the eight week program.

The project, known as CATCH (Community Action Through Community Help), will be open to undergraduates from any college. No previous courses in sociology and psychology are required. Admission also will be granted to non-students on a non-credit basis.

Dr. Maz said the program was founded because "a university has to prepare a student for future living. One of the reasons we hear so much student clamor for 'relevancy' in education is that we have forgotten the needs of others and how to help them in the college curriculum."

She also said the program "doesn't want students who look at other people as objects

or research subjects. We are looking for genuine concern."

The professors will engage in "team teaching" in three courses each morning: Small Group Behavior, Social Organization, and Interpersonal Relations.

Dr. Maz, currently a sociologist with the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program at Georgetown, worked with a similar program last year at St. Bonaventure University in New York for the Office of Economic Opportunity community action workers.

She also has done poverty

work in the Watts area of Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Rochester, N.Y. She did her undergraduate work at Connecticut College for Women. Her Ph.D. degree is in communications research from the University of Pittsburgh.

Tuition and housing for the eight week period is \$600 on a credit basis and \$450 on a non-credit basis. Further information is available by writing Dr. Maz at the Sociology Department, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Lenten Mass Schedule

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11:

Masses at Lower Lisner at 12:10 and 5 pm

Daily mass:

12:10 pm at the Newman Center

Wednesday evening mass 8 pm, Thurston Informal Lounge

Confessions:

Will be heard before daily mass from 11 to 12

Saturdays at the Newman Center, 3:30 to 4:30

On request any time

Fr Wintermyer is also at St. Stephen's, 25th and Penn, 5 to 6 pm on Saturdays.

FOR MADMEN ONLY

Mark Dowling is studying education - at a Montessori School in Italy. Hillary Baldwin worked in a Massachusetts Mental Health Institute. Marilyn Epstein spent a year with an off-Broadway theatre company. Zak Jenkins spent 8 months in Ghana studying children's drawings. Michael Karp is studying Theatre - as a clown with Ringling Bros.

The program is called Upper Division. The college is Franconia. We're not for everyone. We're the other Magic Theatre.

Franconia College
new hampshire

Continuous showings. Spring term begins March 1.

For information contact:

Ruth Pasquine in Wash. At 202-333-8900 Feb. 8-13, or write

Arts and Entertainment

DNA Molecule Is Home For 'Children'

"DO YOU KNOW where your children are?", the play opening the new University Center Theatre Feb. 17 will provide an interesting test of the scenic application of the proscenium stage.

The stage has no wings, and its fly space cannot accommodate large pieces of scenery or props, and so stage designing must be done on a "modular" concept, with the majority of the props remaining on stage throughout the play.

Set designer Nathan Garner has created a DNA double helix molecule out of pipes of wooden platforms covered with plastic. The entire structure will be moved from its current home in the Lisner Auditorium scene shop to the new theatre's stage shortly before the dress rehearsal.

In addition to the main set, television monitors will be set up on the stage and part of the play will be performed on live, closed circuit T.V. Slide projections will complete the setting.

The play concerns a group of college students returning home for summer vacation and how two of them fight over a third. Playing the lead roles are Harvey Abrams, a senior speech major, Roy Steinberg, a freshman, and Mary Rogers, a junior drama major.

Much of the rehearsal time has been devoted to improvisation and other theatre games. Director David Kleserman feels this is important



ROY STEINBERG expounds to the other actors while rehearsing a scene from "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" which will open the University Center Theatre Feb. 17.

to establish the rapport among the cast necessary to simulate the feeling among a group of people who have known each other since elementary school, as is the case with the characters in the play.

Hopefully, this also helped each actor to better know his character. In accordance with this, each actor chose his own costume for the play.

"Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" was written by GW pre-med student Cary Engleberg, who also wrote the score from last spring's production of "As You Like It," and Lewis Black, a drama student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Engleberg labels this production "a play with music."

Others associated with the technical aspects of the production include musical director Skip Balfour, television coordinator Jon Ellowitz, costume coordinator Lynda Kress, stage manager Robin Kronstadt and Garner's assistant technical director, Richard Chew.

Tickets for the show, which will run Feb. 17 to 21, may be obtained at the drama office in Lisner Auditorium or at the door the night of the performance. Tickets are free to GW students with I.D. cards, \$0.75 for other students, and \$1.50 to others. All seats are reserved in the 385 seat theatre. For further ticket information call 676-7079.

Of Cabbages and Kings

Theatre Usage Threatened

Mark Olshaker

IT HAS COME to my attention that a rate schedule for usage of the new University Center theatre by non-university groups is being instituted. But the theatre is for the exclusive use of the GW performing arts, you thought. So did I.

Student Activities Coordinator, Jay Boyar, one of those involved with rental concept, explains that it is no threat to the theatre's intended use because no outside group can book the house more than a month in advance and student groups still have first priority. Let us hope that this is kept in mind when the desire to help pay off the debt on the Center becomes strong.

The argument that there will be many times when the GW performing arts will not want to use the facility seems weak at best. According to drama instructor Nathan Garner, "We could easily make use of the theatre 24 hours a day, seven days a week." With the growth in size of the drama, dance and music departments recently, this is not difficult to believe.

Simple acts of setting up a rate schedule and allowing outsiders to use the theatre goes against the very reason for the theatre's existence. The facility was designed as an educational instrument for the University's performing arts, and opening it up for rental places it on the same level as Lisner Auditorium, a professional theatre which must be run according to schedules and contracts, not according to the current needs of the GW arts. The freedom and latitude so necessary to the theatre's effectiveness in its originally conceived purpose is lost.

Few will deny the fact that Lisner, housing the National Ballet, the Opera Society, and Washington Performing Arts Society and others, is a valuable cultural, financial and public relations asset to the University. But Lisner serves its designated

purpose and the new theatre should be allowed to do likewise. And obviously, those two purposes are different.

It is no contradiction to the expressed purpose of the new theatre that the American College Theatre Festival is being allowed to perform here in late April. In every sense of the work, this is an educational experience which will be of significant benefit to the GW students. And it represents excellence in collegiate drama, which the new theatre will hopefully foster at GW.

At the moment, the main protection we have against the intrusion of non-university groups into the facility is the Operations Board's "Theatre Use Policy," adopted last November. It is this document that stipulates that the theatre is for the use of the GW arts, that no non-artistic prolonged use is to

be made of the theatre, and that no outside group may book the theatre more than a month in advance. All we can hope is that the Board will show enough good sense and strength of commitment to hold the line when certain administrators suggest that the debt on the building is not getting any smaller.

In conclusion, I would have hoped that no attempt would be made to schedule non-GW events in the theatre at all (with the exception of certain clearly educational offerings.) If that is not possible, I hope they will not be held on a regular basis. If that is not possible, I hope that they will all pertain to the performing arts on a collegiate level. And if that is not possible, get your National Ballet tickets early.

Varied Cultural Events Highlight Opening

CULTURAL EVENTS will play a large role in the University Center opening week festivities, Feb. 16 through 21. Centered around the universal theme, "The Age of Aquarius," the activities will represent the dawning of a new era for GW.

Washington Post Architecture critic Wolf Von Eckardt will speak Feb. 16 on modern architecture in general and the Center in particular at 11:00 a.m. in the graduate lounge. At 4:00 p.m. the "Lloyd McNeil Quartet" will play at a University-wide champagne reception in the ballroom. And at 8:00 the rock group, "Babe" will play in the rathskellar. The University Center theatre will open Tues. Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. with Cary Engleberg's original play with music, "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" Mike Nichols film, "The Graduate," will be shown at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the ballroom. Admission for this event is \$0.50.

Wednesday of Center opening week brings three distinguished speakers to the campus. At 2:00 p.m., Patrick Hayes, founder and director of the Washington Performing Arts Society will speak on the "Status of the Lively Arts in D.C." in the graduate lounge. John Lahr, drama critic and artistic consultant of New York's Lincoln Center will speak at 4:00 p.m. in the theatre. Mr. Lahr has recently written a book about his late father Bert Lahr, entitled, "Notes on a Cowardly Lion." "Current Trends in Film" will be the topic for Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association

(See OPENING, p. 17)

The Cultural Forum

Bell on Bob

by Marty Bell
Hatchet Staff Writer

IN "HIS" COLUMN, in last Thursday's Hatchet, which appears every week whether or not he has anything to say, my colleague Bob Galano evaluated his role as critic for his readers. In so doing he showed his misinterpretation of his responsibility. Like so many critics who sit unchallenged behind their typewriters, Mr. Galano seems to think he makes up his audiences mind for them concerning their judgment of the pictures they see.

It is a shame if Hatchet readers are foolish enough to let this happen for it appears that all Mr. Galano's parents accomplished by their paying for the piano lessons and art courses he tells us about, was teaching their son to hate art. And from the excerpts from his reviews, which we are all so glad to see reprinted, he confirms this hate.

From the general tone of this article and his other views one has to pity him for all the "trash" he is forced to sit through at the Arena, Ford's and the likes. Or maybe he just likes to dislike as Stanley Kauffman and John Simon do.

It would seem that the first and foremost qualification of one who sets himself up as a critic is a love of theatre. This does not mean that he must like everything, but it does mean that he should approach everything enthusiastically and enjoy going to the theatre in general.

Upon meeting these simple qualifications his primary responsibility is to encourage theatre going. He should try to build an audience whether he likes a work or dislikes it by describing enough about the work to his readers so that they have an idea what it is all about and can decide if it would interest them.

Then the critic's opinion and interpretation of a play or movie becomes a measure for the audience to measure their own interpretations against. And possibly they can gain more insight into and more enjoyment from the work of art.

The best kind of audience to view a play or film with is one that has come to enthusiastically respond to the work. (This is why the Circle's audiences make it such a fine place to see films.) And the best kind of critic to read is one who enthusiastically approaches the work, and becomes involved in it instead of condescendingly remaining detached from it.

Cultural Compendium

Casting Note

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE IS casting Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story." Auditions will be in room 410 of the University Center (not 402, as previously announced) from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. tonight and from 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Bruce Smith will direct the play. He is interested in females

trying out as well as males. The play is usually done with two men.

Grand Funk

Tickets for the Feb. 14 "Grand Funk Railroad" concert are on sale on the first floor of the University Center. All seats are reserved and sell for \$3 and \$3.50 plus tax. The concert is being sponsored by the Program Board.

'Marooned' Misses Greatest Potential

by Dr. Herman Hobbs
Professor of Physics
and Mark Olshaker
Cultural Affairs Editor

"Marooned," at the Uptown Theatre, may still be classified as science fiction, although every effect in it is based on established fact. The story of three Apollo astronauts stranded in earth orbit when their retro rockets fail to fire, is actually an excellent opportunity for anyone so inclined to "pre-live" a possible space disaster.

An unfortunate parallel is bound to be made between "Marooned" and Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece, "2001." This is roughly equivalent to comparing the Kon Tiki raft to the Queen Mary. Whereas "2001" was an artistic and subjective metaphysical vision into the future of mankind, "Marooned" is a contemporary suspense thriller which just happens to use space as its location.

In one sense, "Marooned" missed developing the greatest potential it had in favor of keeping the audience on the edge of its seats. The film could have been a responsible examination of the practical ethics involved in the space program. When it becomes obvious that the Apollo spacecraft, "Ironman One," will be unable to land on its own, a suggestion is made that a rescue ship be sent up. Besides costing about 50 million dollars, this would involve the risking of the life of another astronaut, highly valuable to the space program. The consideration of the wisdom of this move is cut short when the President insists upon it, but that practical and moral dilemma could have made far more fascinating viewing than what is actually contained in the film.

Regarding technical effects and attention to actual scientific detail, "Marooned" is sound. Factors relating to equipment specifications, weather information and the happenings aboard the spacecraft are accurate. We only detected two important flaws. First, the amount of time involved in preparing the rescue mission should have been closer to 72 days than hours as is the case in the film. This could have been partially remedied by having a suitable rescue vehicle already available on the launch pad, a perfectly conceivable circumstance. Second, the Director of Manned Space Flight could not possibly be the one-man encyclopedia he is made out to be. Also, the instantaneous decisions he makes would not be the domain of one man.

The dialogue ranges from mature and realistic to 1950's soap opera. One of the best sequences has an astronaut (Gene Hackman) talking by radio to his wife, played by Mariette Hartley. Her understanding, poised demeanor, couched in sugar-coated prose, and subsequent reading of a letter from the astronauts' wives to the President, nearly drives him up the wall of his space ship. This subtle study of emotions under stress will probably be missed by many viewers.

The acting is acceptable, given the nature of the film. Richard Crenna turns in a commendable performance as the commanding, and most human astronaut, David Janssen as the potential rescue mission pilot is temperamental and virile. And Gregory Peck as the Director of Manned Space Flight...is Gregory Peck.

Most thrilling about "Marooned" is its tremendous scope and wide screen space spectacle. The color and photography are still impressive, even though we've all seen the real thing on television.

One sequence which is overplayed to the point of oppression is the lack of sufficient oxygen in the craft. The possible need for one of the three to sacrifice himself in order to conserve the existing air supply for the other two has been done many times before. Most notable of these was the "Kraft Suspense Theatre's" television production of "Leviathan Five" which examined the problem from the ethical standpoint that is so missing in "Marooned."

With the competition from our own technology as great as it is, "Marooned" does a fairly good job of suspense and realism with what used to be known as science fiction. If you accept "Marooned" for what it is, rather than consider what it could have been, you might enjoy it.

Anything Goes in Dance During Week of Happenings

by Robin Reid
Hatchet Staff Writer

GROOVE TO THE MUSIC. Meditate upon it. Pray to it. Converse with one another. Anything goes when the GW Modern Dance Company join the art and drama students for the opening activities of the new University Center.

The dancers are part of the effort to introduce students to the new Student Union, to explore its rooms, staircases, and corridors.

Next Monday night at 7:00, several artists will begin painting outside on the ramp leading to the 21st Street entrance. Shortly thereafter, the dancers will join them, creating a composition by combining hard rock with modern dance. All sorts of surprises have been planned. This event will be not so much a performance, as an incentive for other students to wander about and discover what this massive structure has to offer.

The general theme behind all of the activities involving dance centers upon the development of different, or uncommon, uses for the rooms, halls, etc. With all the open space in this building, the dancers should have little difficulty finding areas in which to move and experiment.

During the week, many of the dance classes will be held in various parts of the Center as well. The ballroom, stage, theatre, and studio are the primary areas, but you shouldn't be too surprised if the dancers discover other areas convenient for classes.

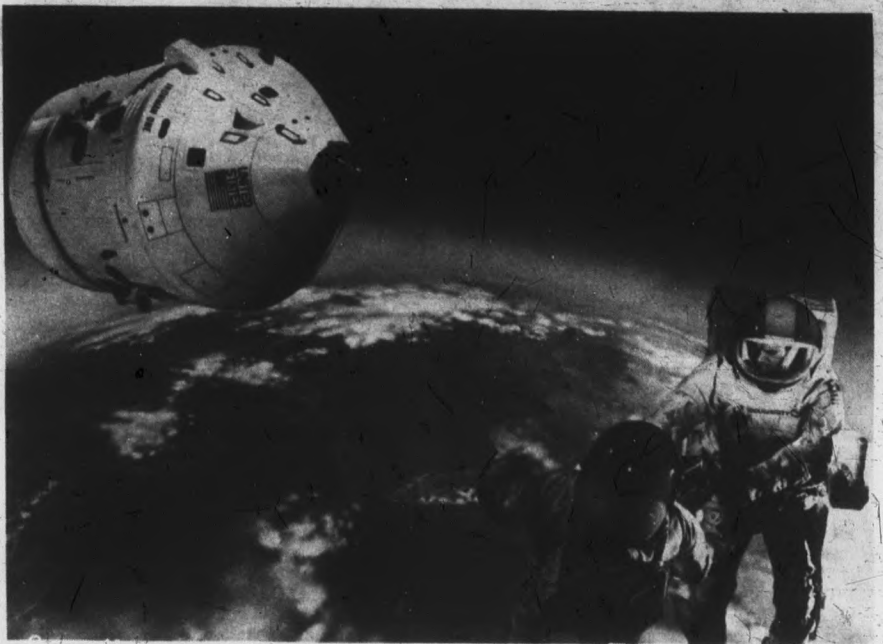
Who knows, the bowling alleys might be very practical for rehearsing locomotive, or travelling patterns!

Community high school students will be involved, too. The Arts Workshop will incorporate the efforts of not only dancers, but art and drama students as well. Specific plans for the dance sections include work in technique, improvisation and repertory. Through these and other activities the dance department hopes to expand the student's experience in movement, as well as introduce him to the Center.

One can expect all sorts of unusual "happenings" to occur at odd hours of the day and night. Dancers will appear, improvise a dance work, and leave... or they might linger and try to involve spectators in their experiments. In fact, it is hoped that no one will remain a spectator for long... that each student will become involved in a personal way in one or all of the events.

The dancers encourage all students to visit the Union often during the week of Feb. 16 and help find a sense of freedom and creativity for the new University Center.

THE ACTUAL TITLE of the theme music associated with the television series, "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" was "The Funeral March of the Marionettes."



DAVID JANSSEN attempts to rescue fellow astronaut Gene Hackman in a scene from "Marooned," which opened yesterday at the Uptown Theatre.

CSA Concert

Musical Styles Fused

by John Feiten
Hatchet Staff Writer

IN THE BEST TRADITIONS of psychedelic production, the Student Community Alliance presented "Love Cry Want" in concert at Lisner Auditorium last Friday night. Complete with a truly beautiful light show and a solid accompanying band, the politically oriented concert was well organized and had an informal atmosphere which was quite appealing.

The two bands that appeared, "Stillroven" and "Love Cry Want" played two entirely different types of music. The former was a one-dimensional, pretentious "hard-rock" group that managed to generate some comic relief, possibly even some excitement. In all fairness it must be pointed out that they were without the services of their drummer, and had to rehearse with a different one at the last moment. This unfortunate situation limited their selections to other groups' tunes, none of which they played with much distinction. I would be very interested to hear "Stillroven" when they have all their personnel together and can play their own material. Hopefully, it would be better than what came off Friday night.

In comparison, "Love Cry Want" played a thoughtful and genuinely beautiful set. The trio consists of Steve Nicholas II on guitar, Terryl Plumeri on contra-bass, and Michael Smith on drums. The sound they produce is totally unique, resembling no other group I can think of. It is

quite obvious that all three performers are accomplished musicians and are more concerned with producing good music than affecting rock poses.

What comes out during a performance is a delicate, well-integrated sound that has depth and beauty. Perhaps "Love Cry Want's" greatest fault is that they seem to get hung-up on one aspect of a sound for too long, forgetting that it ceases to be effective if played too often.

The trio is at its best when incorporating a variety of musical styles into a tune (such as blues, jazz, and classical) while exploring each sound to its appropriate degree, never boring the listener with repetitious riffs. Another fine quality "Love Cry Want" possesses is beautiful phrasing and an ability to very subtly change the atmosphere of the music.

My only complaint with this performance is that after four or five tunes they tended to degenerate into methodic, tranquil, obscurity. The music lost its drive and guts when Nicholas and Plumeri tried to be too "pretty". If they could perhaps vary their performance with a tune which is overtly and blatantly hard-hitting I think they might come up with a better performance.

On the whole, I feel that "Love Cry Want" represents an encouraging trend in rock today, a trend that signifies greater sensitivity, thought, and just plain care on the part of the performers.

Opening — from p. 16

Aquarius at GW

of America when he speaks at 7:00 in the ballroom.

Wednesday will also be a full day from the standpoint of drama. The University Players production will again be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre and the Back Alley community theatre will present its critically-acclaimed "Day of Absence" in the ballroom at 9:00 p.m.

A film festival will be held from 2 to 6:00 Thursday afternoon in rooms 402, 404 and 406. The academy award-winning picture, "A Man for All Seasons" will be shown for \$0.50 in the ballroom at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

On Friday at 10:00 p.m., the ballroom will be the scene of a mixed media dance with the musical group, "The Invention." Just before this, the Players will once again stage their play in the theatre, this time at a 2:30 p.m. matinee.

Other opening week activities include a week-long photography exhibition in the lower lobby of subjects relating to the Center.

Primarily responsible for opening week activities is the Program Board. Also, several individuals including Michael Slevin, Bruce Smith and Fred Berg are planning events of their own.

For the week at least, the University Center might have the greatest, or most varied, show on earth.

Photo Exhibit

THE LOWER LOBBY of the University Center will host a photography exhibit during Center Opening Week. Photographs should pertain to the Center or events immediately related to it. A \$15.00 first prize and three \$5.00 second prizes will be offered.

Persons wishing to enter should bring prints, at least eight by ten inches and dry-mounted if possible to the information desk at the ground level as soon as possible.

The exhibition will be judged by Corcoran Art Gallery teacher Jerry Lake.

Fieldhouse Problem Is 40 Years Old

The deplorable fieldhouse situation at GW has a long history. The following excerpts from past Hatchets were compiled and edited by Paul Panitz in 1966. They serve to illustrate the University's utter failure to back up its promises with positive action. Perhaps after reading these excerpts students will better understand the growing frustration of all of us who have incessantly pleaded, cajoled and attempted to pressure GW into fulfilling its commitment.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY hopes for an athletic stadium "by 1932". So announced President Cloyd Heck Marvin at a banquet on May 14, 1931. More than a half million dollars was willed to GW by the late Richard E. Pairo who in the words of the Washington Times, "had the vision as well as the means to bring such a structure within the reach of Washington..."

The athletic stadium seems to have died the same day, for in subsequent days and years, there was no further mention of money or the facilities.

The Hatchet editorial on Nov. 15, 1932, outlined the deplorable situation in the "Tin Tabernacle," as it was called even then. "THE NEED FOR A NEW GYMNASIUM HAS BEEN LONG APPARENT TO EVERYONE INTERESTED IN GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY."

The editor printed these words in capital letters. With a team which seldom lost more than five games a season, he was complaining about the hundreds of

students who were turned away from basketball games because of a dearth of seating.

Oct. 30, 1934—Another Hatchet editorial reviews the lack of seating and asks for enlargement of the gym. Stated the article, "We are facing a new semester, a semester that promises substantial advancement in many fields of University activity, but we are also facing the same unsatisfactory conditions in the gymnasium that we endured this semester, last year, and several decades ago."

"Extensive plans have been proposed to build the 'greater' University. Included undoubtedly in these plans will be a gym adequate for all future needs..."

The editor was undoubtedly correct, for in March 1946 the Hatchet carried a story quoting Max Farrington, director of men's activities.

Farrington pledged a 15,000 seat field house by 1948, and quoted President Marvin on the issue, "For the first time in the school's history, the board of trustees, administration, alumni, faculty and student body are united in their support and firmly behind a strong, sound and progressive athletic program."

Stated Farrington, "You can quote me as having said that the work on this new field house will begin as soon as possible. I don't mean in the indefinite future, but just as soon as we can get materials..."

March 16, 1948—a Hatchet editorial stating that "an editorial stating that 'an enthusiastic Athletic Director, a capable gridiron coach, will have to be supplemented with a decent field house and some good scholarship

offers.

"These football 'necessities' are musts. Because of their conspicuous absence, all the University's best laid plans will be brought to a screeching halt."

Apr. 26, 1964—The Hatchet reports discussion of gymnasium plans at the Monogram Dinner of the Colonials, Incorporated. President Marvin reported that plans had been drawn up for a new athletic plant and "insisted that the necessary \$1,200,000 will be raised in the near future."

Bob Considine, GW alumnus, former tennis star and well known writer, then rose and said he was "tired" of hearing of the proposals in the future tense. He proceeded to write a check as the start of a new building fund, and many others at the banquet joined the bandwagon. Max Farrington was to be custodian of the fund.

Three weeks later, all mention of the fund ceased.

In November of 1956, Max Farrington, then as now, assistant to the president of the University, and in charge of development, spoke of general redevelopment plans. Among these was a "mammoth field house" near 22nd and E sts.

The site is now non-existent. The "E Street Expressway" occupies the land.

There are more plans in 1966 for an athletic center between 22nd and F and G streets. Fortunately, it does not appear that there is any need for another expressway in the area.

1931 to 1966—thirty-five years...

Basketball Statistics

To The Present

Tallent	18	52	400	22.2
Szczerbiak	18	184	273	15.2
Baltimore	18	93	186	10.3
Nunn	17	33	158	9.3
Knorr	18	157	153	8.5
Rhyne	17	59	100	5.9
Conrad	11	68	60	5.5
Barnett	16	39	74	4.6
Johnson	15	37	35	2.3
Riordan	1	1	2	2.0
Powers	6	5	6	1.0

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... has a better idea

Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus February 18, 19, 1970



COLONIAL GUARD Ronnie Nunn, on the way to scoring his 25 points, fires a basket over two Penn State defenders. GW handily defeated the Nittany Lions 76-73 last Saturday night at Fort Myer.

SPORTS

Buff Silence Nittany Lions Szczerbiak and Nunn Star

by Dave Simmons

WALT SZCZERBIAK and Ronnie Nunn led the way as the Colonials easily defeated Penn State Saturday night 76-73. GW never trailed in winning their third straight game, their longest winning streak of the season, to bring their record up to 9-11.

Playing without Mike Tallent, who sat out the game with a torn tendon in his left knee, the Colonials looked to Nunn and Szczerbiak to provide the scoring punch, and they came through, scoring a combined total of 56 points. Walt had 31 points, hitting 11 for 18 from the floor and grabbing 20 rebounds, while Ronnie pumped in 25 points, 7 for 17 from the floor, and displayed excellent ball control, making seven assists.

The Buff dominated the game, out-rebounding the Nittany Lions 52-31 and outshooting them with a field goal percentage of 47.3% compared to their opponents' 39.2%.

With the score tied 7-7 early in the first half, the Colonials proceeded to tally 11 points within the next four minutes, interrupted by only one Penn State basket. Jumpers by John Conrad, Harold Rhyne, and Szczerbiak, plus five fouls called on the Lions, three of them on Mike Egleston, made the score 19-9 with 11:39 to go.

Two technicals were called on Lions' Coach John Bach midway through the period, with Ralph Barnett converting the first. For the rest of the period the scoring was fairly even, with Nunn doing some great shooting including a 25-foot jumper to put the Colonials up by 15 with three minutes to play. A Szczerbiak hook shot with 20 seconds left

made it 41-29 at the half.

During the second half, Szczerbiak and Nunn put on a fantastic exhibition, doing practically all the scoring for GW. A Szczerbiak layup with 8:17 left gave the Colonials their biggest lead of the night, 62-45.

It was at this point that the Lions started hitting, outscoring the Buff 28-14 the rest of the way. GW's lead steadily declined over the last eight minutes, but the Lions' fine shooting could not make up for their poor play over the first three quarters of

the game. Their field goal percentage for the second half was an impressive 52.8% as contrasted with their first half's horrendous 27.9%.

High scorer for the Nittany Lions was center Bob Fittin with 20 points, followed by Willie Bryant with 17 and Ron Kodish with 16. For GW Conrad had 11 points and 11 rebounds, Rhyne made four points with 10 rebounds, and Barnett tallied five points.

Frosh Down Strayer; Battle High With 34

by Martin Wolf
Ass. Sports Editor

LED BY AN overwhelming Mike Battle, the GW freshmen took the lead early in the contest, and went on to down Strayer Junior College 101-90, Saturday night.

Cold shooting kept the game close through much of the first half. It was with nine minutes to go in the half that the Baby Buff began to forge ahead. With Battle and Howard Mathews controlling the boards, the Colonials were given second and third shots, which more than compensated for a cold thirty-five percent from the floor during the first half.

From that time on, GW was in control, as missed shots were tipped in by GW's two big men. The margin went as high as twelve points, before coming to rest at six at halftime.

The Colonials continued their supremacy until mid-way through the second half, when their play became sloppy. Strayer came within two, before the Colonials again took control,

breezing to an eleven point victory.

Though slightly outshot by Strayer, the Colonials were able to control the boards so effectively, that the final outcome was in little doubt. In fact, GW doubled its opponent in rebounds 61-30.

Battle continued to dominate play. The 6-7 Cincinnati hit for thirteen out of eighteen from the field and eight of nine from the foul line, on his way to a starting job with the varsity next year. He helped to control the boards, making seventeen rebounds, to go with his thirty-four points.

Right behind Battle was center Howard Mathews. Mathews was high man with twenty rebounds. He also scored twenty-four points, as part of an unstoppable one-two punch.

The smaller men were also important, as both guards scored seventeen points. Randy Click was extremely important to the cause, hitting eight of seventeen from the field, with eight rebounds and six assists.

BPU, Lettermen Lead 'A' League Basketball

by Barry Wenig
Intramural Editor

WITH FINALS being completed and the semester break passed, Intramural sports rolls into the second half of the year with basketball highlighting the card.

The Sunday "A" League shows the Black Peoples Union perched on top with a 4-0 record. The Lettermen, in an attempt to repeat their championship, also have a 4-0 record but a meeting between these co-leaders is not scheduled.

Thus it will be up to the other teams to attempt to upset the leaders. Pete's Team, Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Law School, and Men's Rea, all have posted a 3-1 record and are hot on the heels of the first place teams.

The Sunday "B" League has Sigma Nu in the lead with a 4-0 record. Tau Epsilon Phi is also undefeated; however, due to a bye they have played one less game. These leaders have also not been matched against each other so the five second place teams will attempt to knock them off. The teams with a 3-1 record are the Lettermen, The, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Delta, and the Kosher Dixiecrats.

The Saturday "B" League shows the Team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on top with perfect 4-0 records. The Has Beens, the Bay Bombers, and the Welling Stars are challenging the leaders with 3-0 marks. The Welling Roaches remain undefeated in two games. Due to the large amount of teams in this league, the final outcome will be in doubt until the final game.

Other teams that have a shot at the lead are DTD, PDS, Kosher Dixiecrats, PSK, Chicago Cops, and Med Fr. II all with 3-1 records. There is a change in the schedule of this league as the 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 of February 5 have been changed to February 19 at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00 p.m. respectively.

The point total that includes the first half of basketball shows the Deltas way out ahead, followed by PSK, the Lettermen, SX, TKE, Kosher Dixiecrats, SAE, Chicago Cops, TEP, and SPE in tenth place.

There will be an important

Intramural meeting on February 11th at 12 noon in the conference room of the library. It is imperative that all representatives attend because schedule changes and future events will be discussed. A bowling club meeting will be held on Feb. 9th in Building S while Co-ed Bowling will be held on the 11th in the new center between 7:30-9:30 p.m. For information on extra activities in the Gym call Prof. Bumgarner.

Sports Shorts

TALKING TO the safety and punt return leader of the Washington Redskins, Ricky Harris, Sports Editor Harvey Blumenthal recalled an episode last season when Harris, after returning a punt 86 yards for a touchdown, then, quite elated propelled the football into the grandstands. For doing so, Harris was accordingly assessed a \$150 fine by the National Football League.

When facetiously asked whether he had any second thoughts after throwing the ball into the end zone stands, Harris remarked, "It was worth it and I'd love doing it again."

It should be mentioned that Ricky Harris was the second leading punt returner in the NFL last year. Let's hope that Harris does not return too many punts for touchdowns next season or this ritual, though undoubtedly a source of much satisfaction, could become quite expensive.

THE COLONIALS TRAVEL to Richmond, Virginia, Tuesday night to tangle with the Richmond Spiders. GW needs a victory over Richmond to maintain their hold on second place in the Southern Conference.


By picking up a victory, GW now 9-11 for the season, can pull within one game of 500, as well as extend their winning streak to four games in a row. Richmond is 1-6 in Conference play, and 4-14 for the season.

The Colonial freshmen play the Baby Spiders in the preliminary contest starting at 6:30. The varsity game will again be carried on WRGW beginning at 8:00.

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New University Center

Room 410—8 p.m.

Thursday—Feb. 12

Why YAF?

Young Americans for Freedom stands as the only nationwide youth organization that has taken on both the New Left terrorists and the political collectivists who would destroy our country. YAF stands as the one organization that has categorically refused to buckle under to the demands and outrages of the New Left. Our two-fold purpose is to educate students regarding the theory and practice of conservatism and to defeat the New Left.

If you believe that the individual should be free from coercive force, then you should join Young Americans for Freedom.

If you believe that the present draft system is selective slavery, then you should join YAF and help us replace the draft with a voluntary military.

If you agree with us that the New Left is saddled with a fetish for violence and irresponsibility, then you should join YAF. If you sense that we need less governmental control over our lives, then you should join YAF in its attempts to limit the Liberal trend towards collectivist government.

Young Americans for Freedom was founded because enough young men and women cared about the future of our world and nation to work for a common aim—individual freedom balanced by a government of just laws.

Despite nearly four decades of growing centralization of power, accompanied by the disintegration of individual rights, we young people have rearticulated the principles of liberty and the natural rights of man. We are determined to restore these principles.

The principles around which YAF was founded are contained in the Sharon Statement. This document speaks for itself.

The Sharon Statement

"Adopted in Conference at Sharon, Connecticut, September 9-11, 1960."

IN THIS TIME of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

WE as young conservatives, believe:

THAT foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

THAT liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

THAT the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice.

THAT when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

THAT the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

THAT the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

THAT the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

THAT when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

THAT we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

THAT the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

THAT the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and

THAT American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?